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PARIS, FRIDAY APRIL 6, 1984

ESTABLISHED 1887

Talks on U.S.-China Pacts Stall Before Reagan Trip

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Two agree-ments that President Ronald Resgan was expected to sign when he goes to Beijing later this month are in jeopardy, according to adminis tration officials.

Talks have broken down on an agreement that was to set rules for China. Page 11. the treatment of investors in both countries. A trip to Beijing tenta-tively scheduled for April 19 and 20 in which William E. Brock, the U.S. change accord on his trip, April 26 trade representative, was to initial the agreement has been canceled.

The trip will be the first by a U.S. the officials said Wednesday.

A nuclear cooperation agreement, under which American comnanies have hoped for billions of bogged down, and U.S. diplomatie

CAMPAIGNING - The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson speak-

ing to his supporters in New York, Mr. Jackson and the

other two leading candidates, Walter F. Mondale and

Gary Hart, mapped their strategy this week for the

primary in Pennsylvania coming up on Tuesday. Page 3.

American Is Charged

By Lena H. Sun

Washington Post Service

cialist has been arrested and

Union information about an opera-

Richard Craig Smith, 40, of

1980, was charged with accepting

tion to infiltrate the KGB, the Sovi-

U.S. Army counterintelligence soc-

charged with selling the Soviet

...... ct secret police and intelligence

\$11,000 from a KGB agent to

whom he allegedly gave enough in-formation to identify a U.S. double

agent.
That agent was operating under

the code name "Royal Miter" and

supposedly was working for the Russians, but was actually helping

this information could cause seri-

- ous damage to national security."

seph Aronica as he successfully ar-

an individual can be charged with against the United States," Mr.

The AP quoted the source as saying

for the safety of a number of dou-

"He burt us," The Associated

law enforcement source as saying.

that U.S. officials were concerned

with army intelligence —as a result

Mr. Smith, who said he encoun-

tered financial difficulties after

leaving the army, flew to Washing-

Aronica said.

of the case

said Assistant U.S. Attorney Jo-

the U.S. Justice Department said.

The unauthorized disclosure of

WASHINGTON — A former

With Spying for KGB

Bellevne, Washington, who worked gave details to Mr. Okunev that for the army's Intelligence and Sewould allow the Russians to deter-

Americans identify Soviet agents, preliminary hearing was set for

This is the most serious offense Smith faces on the charge filed

Press quoted an unnamed federal M Nakasone Orders Inquiry

for the safety of a number of dou-ble agents — who were working ing an official of the Soviet Embas-

ton voluntarily on Wednesday and mation about an American double

surrendered to Federal Bureau of agent to a KGB officer in Tokyo.

gued in a court hearing that Mr. against Mr. Smith after the case is Smith should be held without presented to a federal grand jury.

April 13.

curity Command from 1973 to mine the existence and identity of

ternational Airport.

eral meetings in Tokyo.

in February 1983.

agent, Victor L Okunev, after sev-

The FBI said that Mr. Smith met

with Mr. Okunev three times -

twice in November 1982 and once

Mr. Smith told the FBI that he

Royal Miter, according to an affi-

davit from an FBI agent, Michael

Waguespack. Mr. Waguespack was

the bureau's case officer for Royal

At a hearing Wednesday after-

noon, Mr. Smith requested a court-

appointed attorney, saying he

could not afford to pay a lawyer. A

Mr. Aronica also said at the

hearing that additional espionage-related charges, "based on records, admissions and confessions of the

defendant," would be brought

The maximum penalty Mr.

against him, transmitting national

defense information, is life impris-

Prime Minister Yasuhiro Naka-

sone of Japan said Thursday that

he had ordered an investigation

sy in Japan, Reuters reported from

questions on the arrest of Mr. Smith on charges of selling infor-

Mr. Nakasone was replying to

received mon

By Clyde H. Farnsworth and trade officials have raised any Chinese reprocessing of spent doubts that it will be ready for ouclear fuel from U.S. reactors. igning by the president.

Thus, in place of the more farreaching agreements on investment and nuclear cooperation, White House officials said. President Occidental Petroleum neared

completion of a major deal with

Reagan will probably sign only a tax agreement and a cultural exchange accord on his trip. April 26 to May l.

The trip will be the first by a U.S. president to Beijing since Gerald R. Ford's visit in 1976. Formal relations were established in 1979

tions were established in 1979. The major issue blocking the nudollars of reactor business, has also elear cooperation agreement is Washington's demand to approve

taken nine steps and we hope the United States will take the last step."
A U.S. official who has been se to the negotiations said they

did "not look promising."

Congressional and industry sources say American companies are seeking a market for four or five ouclear reactors, each valued at \$4 billion to \$5 billion.

reactor fuel for military uses.

The tax agreement that Mr. Reagan is expected to sign was initialed March 21 in Beijing by Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan. It will allow U.S. companies and Individuals in China to credit the taxes they pay in China against their U.S. taxes and will standardize at 10 percent the withholding tax that American and Chinese companies must pay in each other's country.

But the tax agreement has far less meaning without an invest-ment treaty, which is bogged down. "Without profits to tax, it's just hanging there by itself." a official

The United States has investment treaties with nearly all of its trading partners. They cover such things as what happens in case of expropriation, how funds will be transferred in normal business operations, the rights to establish enterprises and procedures to settle

disputes. The investment talks with China visit to Washington in January by Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang.
"We went as far as we could go."

an official close to the negotiations the next three years. said. "Basically, China would not budge on protection for investors." According to court papers, he

INSIDE

General Walter López

Reyes has been named

the head of Honduras's

military. Page 4.

M Anyone in Punjab state can

be detained for up to six

months without review, India

Leading U.S. banks raised

prime lending rates to 12 per-cent from 11½ percent. Page 11.

■ Stock prices in New York

plunged on news of the prime

■ Disputes surrounding the Paris police force has put the

spotlight on Gaston Defferre, the interior minister.

BUSINESS/FINANCE

has decreed.

rate increase.

TOMORROW



French steelworkers in Longwy carry a Cross of Lorraine in their protest against job cuts.

Steelworkers in France Battle Police in Protest Over Job Cuts

LONGWY, France - Steelworkers fought with police, burned down a building and attacked a bank in this northeastern town early Thursday to protest the French government's plans to cut the steel industry's work force.

Fifteen demonstrators were injured, police said, and 11 were The investment talks with China briefly detained in the clashes. The have been going on since June 1983 violence in Longwy followed Presiand have made what was described dent François Mitterrand's reaffiras "significant" progress during the mattor. Wednesday of his Socialist government's plan to cut about 25,000 jobs in the financially trouhled state-owned steel industry in

> Mr. Mitterrand's remarks appeared to put new strains on the alliance of Socialists and Communists. But although the Communists openly oppose the job cuts, there was no indication they planned to walk out of the French cabinet, in which they hold four

Steelworkers in Longwy and other parts of Lorraine, where more than a third of the country's steelworkers live, held a one-day general strike Wednesday to protest the cuts. In Longwy, a town of 20,000 on the border of Belgium and Luxembourg, the government plan means that the Usinor-Rehon plant will be shnt at the end of the year,

resulting in the loss of 2,000 jobs. About 100 masked demonstrators stormed into central Longwy late Wednesday and fought with riot police for several hours. The demonstrators threw stones, boities and bolts, and police fired tear-

gas grenades into the crowd.

The demonstrators also smashed windows in a local bank before proval for the involvement of U.S. calm was restored early Thursday morning. Later, another crowd burned a building owned by the steel factory about two miles from Longwy.

Overnight violence also was reported near the steel town of Fos, ocar the Mediterranean port of Marseille. Officials said about 50 protesters set several fires in the courtyard of a police station about 12 miles (19 kilometers) from Fos.

At a press conference Wednes-day, Mr. Mitterrand, in a reference to repeated Communist criticism of the government's overall industrial policy, said it was time the situa-tion was clarified. Most French commentators interpreted his remark as a veiled threat to expel the Communists from his cabinet. There was oo immediate reaction

tion of leaving the government.

He reaffirmed the Communists' criticisms and "very strong reservations" about the government's industrial policy.
"The presidential arguments

have not convinced the workers."

Andre Lajounie, head of the Communist group in parliament, said the party would continue its efforts on behalf of those seeking a change in government strategy.

Statements from other Commuwould strongly support a march on tion was given to them.

Paris on April 13 against the plans

er, Georges Marchais, who has ferre, a Socialist, reflected Mr. Mitcalled the plans to reform the steel terrand's impatience with the Comindustry a "tragic mistake." But munists on Thursday, saying: "If a minister considers that in all conlitburo, said the party had no inten- science he cannot be in solidarity with the government, he can leave it. Nobody is obliged to be a minis-

The daily newspaper Le Monde said the alliance had become "an explosive cocktail."

Liberation, an independent left-ist daily, said Mr. Mitterrand had placed the Communist leaders in an uncomfortable position.

They learned in effect yesterday that they have been condemned." the paper said, "but neither the

U.S. to Submit Pact in Geneva To Ban Use of Toxic Arms

By Steven R. Weisman New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan, declaring that an increase in the use of chemical weapons had "serious implications for our own security." has an-nounced that Vice Presideot George Bush will suhmit in Geneva this month the draft of a proposed treaty to ban the production, pos-session and use of such weapons. In an opening statement at a press conference Wednesday, however, Mr. Reagan asserted that the United States needed to have a "limited retaliatory capability of its own" in chemical weapons to deter what be said was a "massive arsenal" compiled by the Soviet Union.

Mr. Reagan said that "only an effective monitoring and verification package" could ensure compliance with the treaty, and that he would propose bold and sound verification procedures" along with the treaty. He offered no details.

A senior Reagan administration official said, however, that the draft treaty would require "mandatory inspections" of chemical weapon productions sites that have been declared to exist, as well as "a right to look at suspected undeclared production sites."

Soviet officials have said recently that there could be regular inspection of "declared" sites, but they are unlikely to accept a provision permitting "a right to look" at other possible locations.

On other foreign policy matters. Mr. Reagan said that his Middle East peace plan calling for negotiations between Israel and Jordan was still alive, despite the rejection of such talks by King Hussein of

"That continues to be our plan," he said, "and I believe that King Hussein still feels and believes that be would have to be an important part, being a next-door neighbor to

purpose in aiding rebels seeking to overthrow the government in Ma-

Sandinist government from aiding insurgent forces in El Salvador. Emphasizing that this was the sole purpose, Mr. Reagan seemed to be distancing himself from com-ments he made last week, which have brought criticism in Congress, that the purpose was to get the Nicaraguan government to bring about greater democratic rule

Mr. Reagan's announcement on hemical weapons followed what administration officials had said Tass accuses Reagan of a "propaganda ploy." Page 2.

was a sharp internal debate over how stringent the verification prorisions should be,

Although there has been talk for months of Mr. Reagan submitting a draft treaty banning chemical weapons, administration officials said the announcement Wednesday was prompted by renewed attention on the problem because of reports of use of chemical weapons by Iraq against Iran.

In addition, Mr. Reagan repeated allegation Wednesday that "defenseless peoples" in Afghanistan, Laos and Cambodia had been subjected to chemical weapons by the Soviet Union and its allies, Mos-cow has denied the allegations.

Talks hetween Moscow and Washington about banning chemical weapons began in 1977 and ended in a stalemate in 1980 because of what the United States said was Soviet unwillingness to

agree to verification measures. The administration is now focusing its efforts to achieve a treaty at the United Nations Committee on Disarmament, a 40-nation forum

that meets periodically in Geneva. Mr. Reagan singled out the importance of the disarmament talks while expressing what he said was "deep personal regret" that Mos-Israel, in bringing about such nego- cow had continued to bar a return to negotiations in Geneva on medi-On Nicaragua, Mr. Reagan said um-range and strategic nuclear

(AP, Remers, UPI) nagua, and that was to prevent the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Salvador Aid Survives U.S. Senate Debate

By Joanne Omang

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - The Senate has ended its dehate on U.S. policy on El Salvador, leaving President Ronald Reagan's compromise request for \$61.75 million in military aid virtually unchanged.

Democrats failed in a final effort Wednesday to unite on an amend-

Reagan says Congress should curtail role in the making of foreign policy. Page 3.

ment requiring congressional apcombat troops there.

The Senate then twice affirmed the administration's request for \$21 million to support rebels fighting the leftist government of Nicara-

First, it defeated, 61-30, an amendment to kill the request, and then it rejected, 47-43, an amendment that would have barred use of the money for "acts of sabotage or terrorism.

The Nicaragua votes came after Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee. leader of the chamber's majority Republicans, read a letter from Mr. Reagan affirming that "no change has occurred" in administration policy and that the funds are intended only to pressure the Nicaraguan government into changing its behavior. Mr. Reagan was quoted in The New York Times last week as saying the aid is designed to "topple" in the Nicaraguan rebels could be spent to support those guerrillas assistance if the Salthe Nicaraguan government.

The debate on Salvadoran aid, one of the most heated in months, ended with a 59-36 roll-call vote to table an amendment sponsored by Senator Patrick J. Leahy, a Vermont Democrat. Mr. Leahy described the measure as tantamouot to the question, "Are you in favor of American armed forces fighting in El Salvador, or are you oot?"

two days of private negotiations among Democrats hoping to heal their divisions, would have banned use of U.S. combat troops in El Salvador or its airspace without congressional consent, except to meet "a clear and present danger" of attack upon the United States or to protect or evacuate U.S. citizens. Ten Democrats voted against the

On Thursday, the Senate rejected two more amendments to the aid hill, The Associated Press reported. Senators voted 50-44 to shelve a proposal by Senator James R. Sasser, Democrat of Tennessee, requiring congressional action before the military facilities could be

their use for anything but exercises. [The Senate also rejected, 51-44, an amendment by Senator Carl Levin, Democrat of Miehigan, say-

whose avowed purpose is to overthrow that government.)

A final Senate vote to pass the aid package was expected this week. It is expected to encounter strong resistance in the House of Representatives. The package, part of a bill pro-

viding emergency food aid to Afri-ca, would give El Salvador \$49.25 million in ammunition, weapons The amendment, produced after and other basic military supplies and \$12.5 million in medical supplies and evacuation helicopters and trucks,

murderers of eight U.S. citizens to

made permanent and prohibiting

The \$61.75 million total is conditioned on a presidential finding every six months that El Salvador is making progress in curbing human rights abuses, implementing land reform measures and hringing the

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, speaking earlier to a foreign policy conference on Central America for a group of business executives, said this week's lopsided votes rejecting various limiting amendments is "a source of some satisfaction" and indicates "very hroad support" for the measure.

vadoran president to be elected next month is prevented from taking office by or deposed by a military coup.

Other amendments added \$7 million to help Salvadoran refugees, \$500,000 for protection of those involved in trial of the accused murderers of four U.S. churchwomen and a requirement for an accounting of U.S. arms sent to El Salvador. As a result of the dehate, the Senate intelligence committee is to investigate Salvadoran death squads.

Senator Leahy and Senator Joseph R. Biden Jr., a Democrat of Delaware, predicted that U.S. combat forces would be fighting in El Salvador within a year. Mr. Biden offered to bet a month's salary on that with Senator Nancy Landon Kassehaum, Republican of Kansas, who opposed the amendment. She ignored the offer.

The ehairman of the foreign operations subcommittee of the Appropriations Committee. Robert W. Kasten Jr., Republican of Wisconsin, said the Democratic argument was moot because "the ad-Of eight limiting amendments offered during debate, the only one that it has no intention of introducthat was approved, by voice vote, ing comhat forces in El Salvador."

In 'Notts,' U.K. Miners' Resistance to Militancy Runs Deep

Page 2.

International Herald Tribune

OLLERTON, England — "Support your union.

Another car whisks through the gates of the coal mine in this Nottinghamshire village, the driver ignoring the shout from a shivering picket.

ing the efforts of their more militant brethren from the parts of Britain to ignite a nationwide strike.

If they ain't got a conscience, they ain's strike. Once again, the moderate men of Notts are frustrating the efforts of their more militant brethren from "If they ain't got a conscience, they ain't got one," Henry Richardson, secretary-general of the National

Union of Mine Workers in Nottinghamshire, said this week as most of his men ignored a call to respect picket lines. On Thursday, the miner's representatives again voted against joining the coal strike, at least tuntil a national ballot is held on the matter. Mr. Riehardson expected as much. On the eve of the

vote, he told a reporter, "We shall be reviled not only tomorrow but throughout history." History seems to be working against Mr.

pruning of a husiness losing the equivalent of several million dollars a day.

After four and a half weeks, the union has managed to close more than two-thirds of Britain's 176 mines. But the resisters, including most workers at the 25 mines in Nottinghamshire, are proving to be stubborn. The strike has begun to nihble at British industry

tion at its Scunthorpe, Lincolnshire, plant, and contractors there have laid off 161 workers. Leaders of several transport unions have expressed

determination to block coal shipments, but so far rank-and-file support has been spotty. The electric power plants, which account for most of Britain's coal use, say their mounds will last about

six months. The miners insist that the inventories are smaller, but they started the strike as winter was ending, the seasonal drop in coal hurning.

Still, the proclamations of indifference by the coal In Yorkshire, Durham and Kent and in Scotland users conceal anxieties. Foreign exchange dealers in and South Wales, miners are striking against what recent days have cited the strike as one factor nudging

their leaders call the "hutchery" of the industry and down the pound. British Steel has warned about long-what the National Coal Board calls the inevitable term damage to its husiness if the strike drags on. Some Britons fear a resurgence of the violence that left one miner dead in Ollerton last month. The dangers would multiply if the coal union succeeded in winning broad support from other unions, particularly if the government then called out troops to move coal, as many miners expect it would.

Ten years ago, a coal strike helped bring down the government of Edward Heath. In 1981, Prime Minisbut not to bite. British Steel Corp. has halved producter Margaret Thatcher backed away from a confrontation with the miners over pit closures. This time, she seems less inclined to flinch.

Mrs. Thatcher's government is hardly preaching peace. On Wednesday, Norman Tebbit, the industry secretary, suggested that the coal industry eventually ought to be broken up for sale to private investors.

The man in charge of making the coal industry profitable — if not salable — is lan MacGregor, appointed last year after he slimmed down the still month that the coal board plans to cut output 4 percent, involving the closure of around 20 pits and the loss of 20,000 jobs, about 10 percent of the total.

"Thanks for supporting MacGregor," an Olletton striker shouted at a colleague this week. "Very kind of you. You'll be out of a joh tomorrow, but not to

Also provoking anger have been the swarms of police sent into the coalfields. Several policemen are stationed at each major intersection. They eheck cars and turo back miners from elsewhere who want to

When a reporter turned up outside the Ollerton mine gate, he was turned away by a dozen policemen supervising two pickets. Miners arriving for work would be unable to distinguish the reporter from the pickets, one of the policemen explained. More than two pickets at the gate, he added, would be "intimida-

"It's getting to be like Russia and Poland, this is," said Jim Gillespie, 23, standing outside the Plough public house, across the road from the mine. Inside the Plough, some of the miners were talking history. In the improfitable British Steel. Mr. MacGregor said last general strike of 1926, they lamented, Notis men were among the first to return to work in large numbers. Six miles down the road from Ollerton, past Sher-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



A union picket, right, trying to persuade a miner to join the British coal miners' strike outside a Nottinghamshire nit.

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YOUNG LACY

dia's National Security Act of 1980, dent organization. which says advisory boards headed

jab and Chandigarh, the joint capi- told why. Tuesday in Chandigarh.

U.S. Planning

Arms Pact on

(Continued from Page 1) this year for funds to produce chemical weapons, despite Mr. Reagan's defense of their produc-

tion as a deterrent. There is a re-

quest, however, for funds to continue the existing stockpile and what

an administration official said was the "preparation" for possible fur-

The administration has sought unsuccessfully for three years to obtain funds from Congress to produce chemical weapons, each time

making the argument Mr. Reagan made Wednesday night that "you've got to have something to bargain with" when facing the So-

Mr. Reagan was asked repeatedly why he was seeking a total ban on chemical weapons, despite the verification problems, at a time

when his administration has con-

cluded that verification difficulties

had rendered it impossible for now to enter into a treaty banning anti-

said "we are still in the stage of studying such a thing." He said

that "it so far seems almost impos-

worldwide and seeking funds from

the debate within the administra-

Weapons Convention of 1972. The 1925 accord bans the first

use of chemical and biological weapons, but not their possession.

Grenada Report

Criticizes U.S.

Dial A Space Walk

Dial the number running up the side of this page and take a walk in space with an astronaut. On this trip, he'll leave the Space Shuttle Challenger in his manned space

unit to repair a satellite. Another exciting event—a satellite containing multiple ex-

periments will be deployed into space. And you can hear it all as the crew talks to

NASA Mission Control. Live. At the down-to-earth price of an international call, from

your phone to the U.S. When there's no communication, you'll hear pre-recorded flight messages and information. Check your newspapers for ideal calling times. Then

Satellite Launch Apr. 7, Space Walks Apr. 8, 10

"I signitioned are a always subject to last minute changes. Check before you call

lift up the phone and lift off.

CF CF F

April 6 9 00am EST

tion about verification measures. The Geneva Protocol of 1925, which the United States signed,

Congress to produce them.

tion" of such weapons.

satellite weapons in space. He said the United States was "very willing to enter into a treaty"

Chemicals

ther production.

viet Union.

to six months without trial or regroup, the Dishmish Regiment, persons were seriously injured in view, and Prime Minister Indira which elaimed responsibility for the attack police said.

Gandhi was urged to postpone a the Tiwari killing and two others. Earlier Wednesday, police Gandhi was urged to postpone a the Tiwari killing and two others. weekend visit to four Arab states on Wednesday threatened more as-because of continuing Sikh terror-sassinations. It said in a letter to a strike called to protest the killings newspaper that it would kill a poli- in Punjab. About 300 people were An ordinance proclaimed by tician a day until the government arrested.

President Zail Singh amended Inlifted a ban on a radical Sikh surThe Tri

The government said the ordiwhich says advisory boards headed by high court judges should be set up within three months after a perup within three months after a per
up within three mont

Home Minister P. C. Sethi, took to 10 days from 5 the length of time desperate. The trip will appear to immediate effect. It applies to Puna person can be held without being be an exercise in escapism."

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches tonomy in Punjab, where they form Sikh terrorists, a homemade bomb AMRITSAR, India — The government declared Thursday that though they are a minority overall anyone in the primarily Sikh state in the primarily Sikh state in A little known Sikh terrorists.

A little known Sikh terrorists a homemade bomb was thrown Wednesday night into a crowd outside Moga, about 60 miles (97 kilometers) southeast of the country sikh terrorists. of Punjab may be detained for up A little-known Sikh terrorist Amritsar, the Sikh holy city. Five

The Times of India joined opposition legislators Thursday in asking Mrs. Gandhi to postpone her

can be extended from one to two away from the country for even a The ordinance, announced in the years if an advisory board approves day?" the influential daily asked in

Mrs. Gandhi, who chairs the

WORLD BRIEFS

Britain Warns It Might Quit UNESCO PARIS (UPI) — Britain has informed UNESCO that it will follow the

PARIS (UPI) — Britain has informed UNESCO that it will follow the United States in withdrawing from the organization unless "significant" signs of change appear by the end of the year, particularly in its news media program, the British delegation announced Thursday.

John Gordon, a British delegate, said he delivered a letter Tuesday proposing specific changes to Amadou Mahtar M'Bow, the directorgeneral of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. Mr. Gordon said at a press conference that Britain opposed "dangerous tendencies among certain member countries which are trying to impose nondemocratic values on the so-called communications program."

The United States announced in December that it would leave the organization at the end of 1984 unless changes were made. Mr. Gordon emphasized that Britain's action "was not influenced by actions or attitudes of other countries."

intended to protect runged section orders and to review the detention orders and to hear complaints by the detained. The boards are by the detained. The boards are supplies and essential services.

Under the amended provisions, the maximum period of detention the maximum period of de

The official, who spoke on condition that he not be identified, made lower bouse of Parliament by it. The ordinance also lengthened an editorial that called the situation clear that the United States did not believe a recent increase in Soviet requests to use the Berlin air corridors represented any new political

Pressure on the former German capital.

Rather, he said it had become a case of "too many planes in too little air space." Nonetheless, he said that because of such historic incidents as the Soviet Berlin Blockade of 1948-49 and the resulting U.S. artift, the United States presses the Russians "whenever we see things getting a little

Admiral Says Exercise Was Misgauged

WILHELMSHAVEN, West Germany (AP) — The supreme allied naval commander; Admiral Wesley L. McDonald, blamed "communications problems" among Western navies and "equipment deficiencies" in some units not subordinate to NATO for the failure to properly gauge a Soviet exercise in the North Atlantic.

Soviet exercise in the North Atlantic.

Officials of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the U.S. defense minister, Caspar W. Weinberger, said Wednesday that the Soviet exercise had not come as a surprise. Headed by the nuclear-powered cruiser Kirov, more than 200 Soviet vessels steamed into the Norwegian Sea during a 36-hour period last weekend, startling Western intelligence with the speed at which vessels were sent from ports on the Kola

Admiral McDonald, speaking at a press conference in this North Sea port, warned that "the day will come when NATO will not and cannot exercise any more control" over the North Atlantic if steps are not taken to upgrade Western naval defenses in the region.

Lebanese Envoys Hold Talks in Syria

BEIRUT (UPI) - Two envoys of President Amin Gemayel held talks Thursday with Syrian officials in Damascus on ways of consolidating the Lebanese cease-fire.

Lebanese cease-fire.

In Beirut, three people, including a 9-year-old girl, were wounded by sniper fire. Reports from southern Lebanon said an explosion ripped through the center of the port city of Sidon, injuring at least six civilians, and Moslem guernillas killed two Israeli soldiers in a rocket attack.

Officials in Damascus said that Mr. Gemayel's emissaries met with Vice President Abdel-Halim Khaddam, apparently to arrange a summit meeting between the Lebanese leader and President Hafez al-Assad of Syria, Damascus radio said, meanwhile, that the Lebanese and Syrian leaders had talked by phone on Wednesday. Among the topics they are expected to discuss at their summit is the formation of a coalition government in Lebanon.

OAS Orders Inquiry on Ex-Official

WASHINGTON (WP) - The Organization of American States has voted to investigate the actions of its former secretary-general, Alejandro Orfila of Argentina, who began working for the Washington public relations firm of Gray and Co, three months before his nine-year term at

bodian Border

In the OAS ended Saturday.

The investigation, which will also cover Mr. Orfila's failure to file a required financial disclosure statement, was unanimously endorsed by the 31-member permanent council duting a meeting Wednesday dominated by denunciations of Mr. Orfila's actions. Mr. Orfila said Wednesday he would cooperate with the investigation.

He registered with the Justice Department Feb. I as a foreign agent of Haiti, an OAS member, as well as of Turkey and seven other Gray clients.

For the Record

A court in Katowice, Poland, postponed the trial of two activists indefinitely Thursday because of their ill health and was expected to make a similar decision in the case of a third, a son of one of the activists

said. The three were arrested in December for trying to put up a plaque at a mine near Katowice in memory of 11 miners killed by police.

Turkey's unitary headquarters announced that 290 leftist military prisoners in Ankara's Mamak military jail ended their seven-week-old

The opposition Labor Party in Israel manimously chose the party chairman, Shimon Peres, on Thursday as its candidate for prime minister in the July 23 general elections. Another potential challenger, Deputy Prime Minister David Levy, dropped out of the race as did formal. in the July 23 general elections. Another potential channeller, which is the July 23 general elections. Another potential channeller, which is the July 23 general elections. Another potential channeller, which is the July 23 general elections. Another potential channeller, which is the July 23 general elections. Another potential channeller, which is the July 23 general elections. Another potential channeller, which is the July 23 general elections. Another potential channeller, which is the July 23 general elections. Another potential channeller, which is the July 23 general elections. Another potential channeller, which is the July 23 general elections. Another potential channeller, which is the July 23 general elections are the potential channeller, which is the July 23 general elections. Another potential channeller, which is the July 23 general elections are the potential channeller, which is the July 24 general elections are the potential channeller, which is the July 24 general elections are the potential channeller, which is the July 24 general elections are the July 24 general elections are the potential channeller, which is the July 24 general elections are the potential channeller, which is the July 24 general elections are the potential elections are the pot

President Yitzhak Navon. (UPI)

Greek police said Thursday that a U.S. Army sergeant wounded this sample to the same week by masked gummen was shot with the same weapon used in two assassinations of U.S. officials in Greece. An official said the bullets came from the same .45-caliber pistol used in the killings of a CIA station chief to the same .45-caliber pistol used in the killings of a CIA station chief to the same .45-caliber pistol used in November. (AP) in December 1975 and a U.S. Navy captain in November. (AP)

was on a flight between Jeddah and Damascus. (Reuters)

Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian of China held the first collective talks

between China and European Community ministers in Paris on Thursbetween China and European European Community ministers in Paris on Thursbetween China and European Community ministers in Paris on Thursbetween China and European Community ministers in Paris on Thursbetween China and European Community ministers in Paris on Thursbetween China and European Community ministers in Paris on Thursbetween China and European Community ministers in Paris on Thursbetween China and European Community ministers in Paris on Thursbetween China and European Community ministers in Paris on Thursbetween China and European Community ministers in Paris on Thursbetween China and European Community ministers in Paris on Thursbetween China and European Community ministers in Paris on Thursbetween China and European Community ministers in Paris on Thursbetween China and European Community ministers in Paris on Thursbetween China and European Community ministers in Paris on Thursbetween China and European Community ministers in Paris on Thursbetween China and European Community ministers in Paris on Thursbetween China and European Community ministers in Paris on Thursbetween China and European Community ministers in Paris on Thursbetween China and European Community ministers in Paris on Thursbetween China and European China and Europ The EC is China's main export market after Japan. (UPI)

A local court in Bologna on Thursday sentenced four rightist terrorists to life imprisonment for the 1980 murder of Mario Amato, a Rome

The United States vetoed a Nicaraguan resolution in the UN Security Council that sought in condemn the mining of Nicaragua's ports and indirectly accused Washington of military inference in Central America. Britain abstained and the other 13 members of the Security Council voted

Correction

The French franc closed in Paris Wednesday at 8.064 in the dollar. The figure in the currency table in Thursday's editions was incorrect.

agency said he tried to disguise as a In 'Notts,' Miners' Resistance Tass said foreign observers had calculated that the United States To Militancy in U.K. Is Deep had the world's largest chemical weapons arsenal of 150,000 tons deployed in more than three mil-

(Continued from Page 1) ers. Those with a more wood Forest, lives a man who has are less apt to strike. lion shells, bombs and other muniwritten books on the subject. Ac-Western diplomats in London cording in Alan Griffin, a former said that the proposed treaty was needed because present restrictions coal board executive and now a professor at Nottingham Universi-ty, the moderate "ethos" of the have failed to stop the spread of Notts miners traces back to the last the new pact would be hard to century. The mines had the "best, most profitable, most easily worked coal in Britain." The mine owners were paternalistic. The miners were willing to negotiate.

Professor Griffin said he also thinks it is important that the homes of the Notts miners are scat-Alistair Hay, a British chemical pathologist who recently examined tered rather than concentrated in military message of the Gulf war

ing areas, where miners grow "isolated, suspicious and clannish." More recently, other moderating influences have taken bold. Instead might move away from Oilerton if

of serving as a landlord, the coal the Notts men refuse to strike. "I'm board in recent years has begun afraid if we lose this one," he said, selling much of its housing ut min"we're down."

ers. Those with a mortgage ut pay

Many older miners shun the strike because they hope for the big payments available to those who retire early. Perhaps most divisive is the incentive plan, which gives bonus payments to miners at the most productive mines. These miners, a large share of them in Notts. tend to become less militant

The incentive scheme has split miners right down the middle," said Nick Case, who was sitting in the Plough with half a pint of beer. Mr. Case's girlfriend thinks the an enclave, as in many British min-ing areas, where miners grow "so-back at work. "We're not talking much," he said.



shown to reporters Thursday near the Cambodian border.

on such weapons in space, but be. On Thai-Cambodian Border

sible to verify such a weapon, if not actually impossible" and that "we SAMRONG KIET, Theiland actually impossible" and that "we have to face the reality that before we can place any confidence in such a treaty," the United States had to be confident in verification that to be confident in verification was brought by Thai troops to an one than 30 of Hanoi's troops, all one Thai territory, the army did not make good on pledges to produce the evidence. was brought by Thai troops to an army checkpoint just south of this For some time, the Reagan ad- army coeckpor ministration bas had a two- northeastern Thai village and

pronged policy on chemical weap-ons: seeking a treaty to ban them Sporadic artillery Sporadic artillery fire boomed faintly in the distance, and Thai Army jeeps and trucks occasionally In January, Secretary of State drove past the roadblock.
George P. Shultz announced that Later, an ambulance spe

George P. Shultz announced that Later, an ambulance sped up the the United States would soon offer road from the Thai-Cambodian a draft treaty in Geneva for "the border about 13 miles (21 kilome-complete and verifiable eliminators) to the south carrying two Thai soldiers injured by a land mine. A The main problem holding up spotter plane flew high overhead, the presentation of the treaty was apparently to help direct fire at the debate within the administra-

Those were the meager highlights of a trip Monday and Tuesday organized by the Thai military Cambodian guerrillas last week Chinese-backed guerrillas.

the evidence. Vietnam has denied the Thai charges that its troops crossed into Thailand. Instead, Hanoi accused the Thais of repeatedly shelling

Cambodia and giving the guerrillas sanctuary on Thai soil. China has backed the Thai charges, apparently judging the situation serious enough to issue a still warning of its own against Vietnamese incursions across the Thai-Cambodian border.

Chinese artillery Monday pounded Vietnamese positions along a 190-mile stretch of the Chinese-Vietnamese border in what Beijing said was retaliation for "armed provocations" across the probibits the use of poisonous gases in the restricted border area about "armed provocations" across the es and biological methods in war-fare. Possession of biological weap-there. Vietnamese troops from en diplomats in Bangkok said the fare. Possession of biological weapons was outlawed by the Biological were reported to have weapons Convention of 1972.

There, Vietnamese troops from ern diplomats in Bangkok said the artillery barrage was probably recrossed in an Thailand in pursuit of lated to Vietnam's attacks on the

The Tass report said Mr. Reagan had showed his real intention by

declaring he would press for imple-mentation of a large-scale chemical weapons program that the Soviet

Iranian gas attack victims, said the

attacks - that gas can effectively

flush unprotected troops out of trenches and break up mass attacks

- would not be lost on other gov-

limited retaliatory capacity.

Tass Accuses Reagan Of 'Propaganda Ploy'

LONDON — A parliamentary committee said Thursday that the United States withheld information from Britain about the US.

Reuters

MOSCOW—The official Soviet outsy' include some intrusive measures that Moscow had declined to accept in the past. tion from Britain about the U.S. call for a treaty banning chemical

invasion of Grenada last year and accused the British government of "reacting passively" to the Caribbean crisis.

weapons as a "propaganda ploy."

It said the proposal was deliberately hedged with unacceptable conditions. A report by the Foreign Affairs
Committee concluded that "it was not the intention of the United States that the U.K. should be an

not the intention of the United States that the U.K. should be actively involved in the military intervention of Grenada and that the timing, nature and extent of the information provided to the U.K. by the U.S. were consistent with

The report, based on informative opposed to Mr. Reagan's protion gathered by six members of posals on verification measures.

Parliament who visited Grenada. "Reagan made clear that his ad-

Trinidad and Barbados in January, ministration in fact intended to chemical weapons, but they said said that the British government block any agreement in this sphere was not made fully aware of U.S. by proposing methods of 'control' intentions until the evening before U.S. troops landed on the island on Oct. 25. It said British inaction in A senior White House official that the a widespread belief

5 Rue Dounou, PARIS Just tell the toxi driver

Two other factors working against the success of a new Gene-Oct. 25. It said British inaction in the crisis led to a widespread belief that Britain had "failed its friends."

unacceptable, the report said.

A senior White House official said in a briefing Wednesday night that the new control measures enva pact are the effectiveness of chemical weapons and the ease with which developing nations can acquire them, Western experts said.

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Reagan Says Congress Should Curtail Role in Making of Foreign Policy

By Jack Nelson Los Angeles Times Service said at a press conference Wednes-WASHINGTON - President

Ronald Reagan, criticizing what he sees as congressional interference in foreign policy, has blamed congressional opponents for the failure of U.S. policy in Lebanon and has challenged the constitutionality of the 1973 War Powers Act. "In the last 10 years, the Conin actions of this kind." gress has imposed 150 restrictions

By Phil Gailey

New York Times Service

Democratic presidential candi-

dates are tailoring their campaigns in Pennsylvania to the lessons of

New York and the demographics

of the economically distressed

PHILADELPHIA — The three

think that the constitution

Mr. Reagan's attack on congres-

nia, where the candidates' own

polls show former Vice President Walter F. Mondale and Senator

Gary Hart of Colorado running

even, with the Rev. Jesse L. Jack-

son in third place.

Both factors appeared to be the results of the New York prima-

Arthur F. Goode 3d speaking to reporters several hours

before he was executed at the Florida State Prison

NEW YORK - The killer of a hoy in Florida and the murderer of

two Louisiana teen-agers were electrocuted Thursday morning. In Florida, Arthur F. Goode 3d, 30, was put to death at the Florida

State Prison near Starke. He had been sentenced for the slaying in

1976 of a 9-year-old Florida boy; during his trial he testified that he

had performed sexual acts on the child. He boasted about his crime

At the Louisiana State Prison in Angola, Elmo Patrick Somier, 35.

Mr. Sonnier insisted that it was his younger brother and not he who

The younger brother, Eddie Sonnier, 27, was convicted of murder

to life in prison when the courts ruled he had only held a flashlight for

Elmo Sonnier. Eddie Sonnier later testified that he had pulled the

Governor Edwin Edwards of Louisiana and five courts, including the U.S. Supreme Court, all rejected last-minute appeals for clemen-

had shot a 16-year-old boy and an 18-year-old woman after abducting

died in the electric chair as the fathers of both of his teen-age victims

and shortly before his execution expressed regret that he would no

longer be able to have sexual relations with boys.

them from a lovers' lane in 1977.

trigger, but the jury did not believe him.

Murderers Are Executed

In Florida and Louisiana

cy from administration aides.

They must take a responsibilmade it pretty plain way back in ity." Mr. Reagan said in comments the beginning as to how diplomacy on what be regards as the role of was to be conducted," he said. "I Congress in forcing the withdrawal just don't think a committee of 535 of U.S. Marines from Beirut and individuals, no matter how well in-tentioned, can offer what is needed lapse of U.S. initiatives in Leba-

"When you're engaged in this

Tuesday's primary.

political character. A new feature

U.S. Drive

Is Begun to

Block Tax

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - U.S. com-

opened a campaign against a pro-posal in Congress to resume col-

lecting taxes on Americans abroad

who earn less than \$80,000 a year.

Americans overseas who earn more than \$30,000 a year. The limit was raised to \$80,000 in 1981.

J. Philip Hinson, director of

Middle East affairs for the U.S.

Chamber of Commerce, estimated

that as many as 500,000 Americans

would be affected by the proposal, especially in the Middle East and

other areas where governments col-

lect little or no income tax from

foreigners. Americans working in countries that do tax foreigners

"The modest revenue gaios

claimed by the proponents of this

measure come nowhere close to

balancing the potential loss of for-

eign contracts and related Ameri-

can jobs, both overseas and at

home, in support of foreign sales,"

said a statement issued by Michael

A. Samuels, international vice pres-

Original Reagan Budget

Rejected by House, 401-1

Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - The Demo-

cratic-controlled House has rejected, 401-1, President Ronald Rea-gan's original 1984 budget as it

began working its way through eight plans for reducing deficits hy

ternative to his original hudget. But

the Democrats recalled that the

president berated Congress in 1982

original proposal and they put it to

a roll-call vote Wednesday.

would be less affected.

ident of the chamber.

at least \$182 billion.

The proposal would start taxing

panies with foreign operations have paign by allowing Mr. Mondale to opened a campaign against a pro- set the terms of the debate.

on the president's power in interna-tional diplomacy," Mr. Reagan one of the strongest assertions of a Reagan said, "and you have forces this election year, Mr. Reagan did delayed while an independent war." Mr. Reagan became goveroust them, a debate as public as was conducted here, raging with the Congress demanding, 'Oh, bring our men home, take them away, all this can do is stimulate the terrorists, and urge them on to further attacks because they see a further possibility of success in get-

them from having their way."

"new ideas" and "leadership for the future." Aides said Mr. Hart

was determined not to repeat a ma-

jor mistake of his New York cam-

Mr. Jackson, who came close to

nudging Mr. Hart out of second

place in New York, is primarily concentrating his efforts on Phila-

delphia's large black voting popu-

lation, which is torn between Mr.

Jackson's candidacy and its pride

in the city's first black mayor, W.

Wilson Goode, who is backing Mr.

The tenor of the Pennsylvania

campaign was expected to come

into focus at a candidates' debate

Thursday in Pittsburgh. The event,

sponsored by the League of Wom-

On paper at least, Pennsylvania

appears ready-made for Mr. Mon-

dale's hrand of traditional Demo-

ployment rate is nearly 10 percent,

public television stations.

theme heard with growing frequent there, and there is an effort made to not confine his criticisms of Concouosel investigates questions nor of California in 1967. gress to foreign policy.

In remarks clearly aimed at con-gressional critics, he said that officials of his administration had been victims of "guilt by accusatioo."

Although the White House said Although the White House said

He vowed to remove from office ment will press the light for equal anyone who does not have the rights. United Press International

case for political expediency. Reminded that more than a dozen administration officials have left office under a cloud of allegations ception that has been created about that Democrats have referred to as my supposed lack of interest in the "the sleaze factor," Mr. Reagan welfare of women," Mr. Reagan

"In the first place, I reject the use of the word sleaze, and I don't think that it fits any situation that we have here."

He added: "I believe the halls of At the same time, be said, "I also

gates, including 132 won to New York. Mr. Hart has 516 delegates, Mr. Jackson has 147, and 322 are years, of guilt by accusation."

Democrat Wins in Wisconsin In Wisconsin, State Senator Gerald Kleczka, a Democrat, overwhelmed Robert Nolan, a Republican, in a special election Tuesday for the late Clement J. Zablocki's seat in the U.S. House of Represenen Voters, was to be carried live on Latives, United Press International reported, Mr. Zablocki was a Democrat. In the state's other major

major industries, steel and coal, are Mondale and 10 percent for Mr. in decline. The state has a rich Jackson. The state's convention ethnie mix, a sizable minority vote delegates are to be chosen at party and a larger proportion of elderly caucuses this Saturday.

Candidates Draw Lessons From N.Y. for Pennsylvania Primary shaping the tone and substance of ry, which Mr. Mondale won Tues- of the Mondale strategy, they add- citizens than any other state except

the campaign for political advan-day by an impressive margin, and ed, would be to suggest to the Florida and New Jersey. tage and for delegates in Pennsyl-considering the implications for state's blue-collar voters that Mr. The former vice president has Pennsylvania, where voters will de-termine the allocation of 172 na-tional convention delegates in next dale aide put it, "robots over peo-bama and Illinois, where unemployment is more than 8 percent. By comparison, Mr. Hart has caron in third place.

Mr. Mondale, according to his campaign aides, will keep up his date for whom Pennsylvania holds attacks on Mr. Hart's record and the highest stakes, said he would ried states such as New Hampshire, Florida and Connecticut, where the highest stakes, said he would unemployment is below 8 percent. ignore his opponent's attacks and

Organized labor is making a try to get his campaign back to the general themes that be believes are strong effort in Pennsylvania to de liver union votes to Mr. Mondale, his most effective weapon against but rank-and-file members have ignored the endorsements of their While Mr. Hart's advisers are eaders in past elections and could designing new television commer-cials for Pennsylvania, his camdo so again.
The latest tabulation of delegates

paign is running some old ones that by United Press International feature the candidate talking about shows Mr. Mondale with 862 delegates, including 132 won io New uncommitted.

rarily impounded at Mr. Jackson's request. His lawyer, Gilbert Holmes, said the action was taken to ensure that Mr. Jacksoo did not lose delegates because of possible tampering in districts where the

race Tuesday, Mayor Henry Maier of Milwaukee easily defeated Doncratic politics. The state's unem- na Horowitz, a teacher. Wisconsin also beld a nonhindabout 2 percentage points above ing presidential primary Tuesday the national average, and it is even higher in some areas of the state. Its

about his financial affairs, the pres- Reagan Attacks Sexism

ident appeared to be defending Mr.
Mr. Reagan said he believes that
sex discrimination is as evil as ration who have come under similar cial or religious intolerance and He vowed to remove from office

Mr. Reagan would not comment highest integrity" hut rejected reported. ting the force out which is keeping on the case of Edwin Meese 3d, the charges that some administration presidential counselor whose nomi-have been guilty of "sleazy" con-Business Owners of New York, Mr.

Mr. Reagan said: "I'm not going to take any action that is based on accusation without proof, and I'm more opportunities for women not going to take any action in any

government are as sacred as our temples of worship, and nothing but the highest integrity is required of those who serve in government."

respect very much something that is very typically American, and that is, you're innocent until proven As Mr. Reagan did last night,

Meanwhile, in New York, a Secretary of State George P. Shultz Manhattan judge ordered all voting has argued in recent weeks that machines in New York City tempo-Congress is primarily to blame in Carriage Lebanon on the ground that its invocation of the War Powers Act as a lever to force the marioes out of Beirut encouraged Syria and Lebanese radicals to believe that the United States would eventually abandon its commitment to the

Lebanese government. The War Powers Act, passed as the United States was winding down its involvement in the Vietnam War in 1973, prohibits a president from sending troops into combat overseas for more than 90 days without specific approval from

Asked about the fact that U.S. involvement in Vietnam occurred before the War Powers Act existed. Mr. Reagan turned the question around by saying that he had always believed that war should have been declared then.

"This is a time for me to say ! told you so." Mr. Reagan said. "For a long time, even before 1 became governor, I was saving that the war in Vietnam had reached a state in which we should press for a

promised that the Justice Depart-In an address prepared for deliv-

Reagan said his economic policies were helping women at all levels. Economic growth will provide

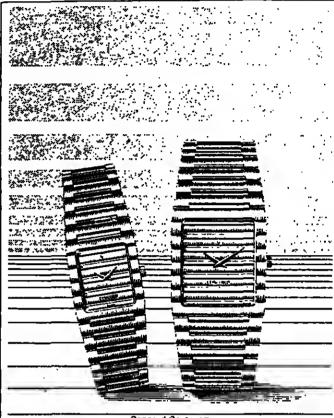
than if all the promises made in the history of Washington, D.C., were enacted ioto law," he said. "I've been frustrated by the per-



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Nixon and the 'Crime of the Century'

NEW YORK — Former President Richard M. Nixon says that the attempts he and his colleagues made to cover their tracks in the Watergate case turned a simple misdemeanor into "the crime of the break-in in which nobody was hurt prosecutor, Leon Jaworski. century" and was "stupidity at its - and made it the crime of the

watched.

very highest." Nixon also said that he considered from implicating White House offi- at its very highest." taped 38 hours of reminiscing in-

Looking back at the way the Wa-tergate situation unfolded, Mr. of the cockeyed notion that I would Nixon said, "The way we handled it, and we're responsible for it, the way we handled it took what was

Mr. Nixon would have to surrender
basically a misdemeanor — a the tapes to the special Watergate

In interviews to be broadcast

"Whatever the stupidity of Wasanday on CBS television, Mr. tergate, the original break-in, or cause it revealed that Mr. Nixon, attempt to break-in, I should say, early after the break-in at Demo-which failed, was ... exceeded by cratic headquarters in the Watergiving clemency to the Watergate burglars in an effort to keep them our reaction to it. It was stupidity

cials. Mr. Nixon, who resigned in August 1974 over the scandal, has yers" kept him from destroying the White House tapes that led to his

be destroying evidence." The Supreme Court decided that Mr. Nixon would have to surrender

Among those be gave up was the June 23, 1972, tape that became gate office building, plotted with his aides about using the Central Mr. Nixon also said that "bad Intelligence Agency to divert the investigation and cover up White House involvement.

(UPI, AP)

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Air Force Officer to Head Honduras Armed Forces By Lydia Chavez

New York Times Service

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — unhappiness over the presence in the Honduran Congress has elected the head of the air force to that is used to train Salvadoran replace General Guerage Alegas TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras replace General Gustavo Alvarez soldiers. Martinez, who was removed Satur- U.S. day as commander of the armed

chose General Walter López Reyes military officers in Honduras. as the new commander by a vote of 78 in favor and 1 abstention.

le commentaire.

1987, is said to favor close ties with the United States despite reported

U.S. officials said they were pleased by the selection of General Lopez, who has studied in the Unit-Congressmen on Wednesday ed States and has close ties to U.S.

two other men who were candidates for the top post, was instrumental in removing General Alva-General Lopez, 43, was the first-choice candidate in the list of three rez and four other top military officials. General Alvarez sent into exile in Costa Rica on Saturday.

The election of General Lopez, who is known as "a team player." is viewed by officers as a move to return to the tradition of making lecisions by consensus through the Supreme Council.

submitted to Congress by the Su-preme Council of the Armed Forces, a group of 35 military offi-

The vote was held at the Con-

would be a restructuring of the likes the training of Salvadoran sol- Sunday.

army in June and indicated that diers on Honduran territory, the General López would be replaced official said.

as air force chief, according to Honduras and El Salvador are Honduran officials.

The restructuring and a dissatis-faction with General Alvarez's fail-ure to make decisions by consensus

The official added, how gressional Building, which was surrounded by soldiers and armored led to his downfall, Hondurar offi-General López, along with the

Although U.S. officials have characterized the general's dismissal as a "strengthening of the demo-cratic process," constitutional procedures were apparently ignored in could be expected to "drive a hard-

An Honduran government official with close ties to the army said ter. General Lopez would continue that branch's good relationship with the

General Alvarez had reportedly and other officers were bothered by States, and to support joint maneutold unit commanders that there the U.S. training center. "No one vers that began in Honduras on

still engaged in negotiations to re-

The official added, however, that there was "great" pressure from U.S. officials to have the training center and that for that reason General López might not be able to do anything about it.

A U.S. official said the general

er bargain" for the Hondurans with regard to the operation of the cen-

Apart from General Lopez's un happiness with the training center, he is expected to continue the mili-However, he said. General López tary's close ties to the United



By Jackson Diehl

BUENOS AIRES — The gov-rnment of President Raul Alfonsin has announced large cuts in funding for Argentina's advanced nuclear industry and indicated

day, represented the first firm deci-tional Monetary Fund and banks. sion on nuclear projects by the new Argentine administration. They suggest that Mr. Alfonsin intends to continue Argentina's current nu-

Alberto Constantini, the new president of the National Atomic

That meant that completion of Argentina's third nuclear power plant and a heavy-water factory would be delayed by about a year. he said. Mr. Constantini's annuclear industry and indicated nouncement came amid govern-continuing unwillingness to accept ment efforts to complete plans for curtailing the overall budget deficit. The reductions are considered essential to winning approval of new foreign loans from the Interna-

At the same time, Mr. Alfonsin indicated Wednesday he intended international nuclear safeguards. clear program while scaling down his sidestepped an appeal by Presi-and delaying the ambitious plans of the military government he re-placed.

Alberto Constantini, the new his bans nuclear arms from Lat-

Energy Commission, reported that the government intended to cut the nuclear program's budget relative facility for the enrichment of urani-

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Sporting, I needed a residence with a swimming pool, close to the beaches.
Romantic, I needed a comfortable, cosy apartment in which to share my happiness.
A dreamer, I wanted the sea for horizon...
The Descine of Chiraleste and word and I have the sea for horizon...

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ional Herald Tribune,

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to the overall national product by nearly 30 percent this year.

That meant that completion of America. Experts have said it has the capacity to produce a nuclear weapon in two or three years.

Mr. Alfonsin's government has repeatedly renounced the objective of making a weapon, but Wednesday, in a joint communique by the two presidents, Argentine officials agreed only to say that they sup-ported the general objectives of the Tlatelolco accord. Argentina has igned the treaty but never ratified it because it objects to its safeguard

Mr. Alfonsin has already announced that he will continue the policy of previous governments by refusing to sign the 1967 Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty. That po-sition was confirmed Tuesday in a speech by Argentina's delegate to the long-running United Nations Disarmament Conference in Geneva, who called the accord "highly

FRENCH RIVIERA



Radioactive Table Legs In U.S. Are Recovered

By Robert A. Rosenblatt

Las Angeles Times Service
WASHINGTON — Radioactive steel pedestals for restaurant tables have been recovered from 33 states without any signs of injury to residents in the United States, although five persons in Mexico received massive doses of radiation

before the contaminated steel was shipped to the United States, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has been told

The radiation came from the cobalt canister of a cancer-treatmen machine in Juarez. Mexico, that was broken apart in November and sold as scrap. With the canister gouged open, tiny specks of cobalt became embedded in the steel scrap, which was converted into reinforcing rods and table pedes-tals for shipment to the United

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Four workers at the Juarez junkyard and a woman living on the street where the junkyard truck was parked are being treated for severe radiation sickness, staff members of the Nuclear Regulatory Com-mission told a commission meet-

Commission officials say they believe that virtually all the contaminated steel products have been detected and collected for ship ment back to Mexico.

Reinforcing bars contaminated with radioactivity have been recovened from Arizona, Texas, New Mexico and Colorado, However, a small amount of steel had been used in building some homes in Phoenix, Arizona. The foundation of one house was torn apart to recover the steel, but the other homes were left untouched because the concrete in the foundations provided adequate shielding against radiation, James Partlow of the commission's Office of Inspection and Enforcement said.

The steel for table castings — the pedestals of large dining tables for restaurants and institutions - was more widely distributed, going to

customers in 40 states. The contaminated table steel was recovered from 33 states without any detection of dangerous levels of radioactivity, according to the commission staff. Some of the ta-bles were found in an Illinois hotel that was being renovated, but there was no threat from radiation, according to Mr. Partlow. The final pickup of steel has not yet been finished in Colorado, Texas, Pennsylvania, Louisiana, Florida, Okla-homa and North Carolina,

Only the accidental discovery of the steel in January, before the tables were widely sold and distributed, enabled the commission to recover the contaminated products quickly, Mr. Partlow said.
In January, a truck carrying

some of the contaminated steel entered the wrong gate at the Los Alamos nuclear research laboratory, touching off a radiation monitoring device.

Oleg Antonov, 78, Soviet Aircraft Designer, Is Dead

The Associated Press MOSCOW - Oleg K. Antonov 78, the pioneer aircraft designer who built the AN series of passenger and cargo planes, died Wednes-day after "a long illness." Tass said

Thursday. Born in 1906 in the town of Troitsy near Moscow, Mr. Antonov built his first glider in 1923. By 1936, after studying aviation design in Leningrad, he headed a plant for producing military aircraft. Under his direction, the plant produced 60 designs and built 400

Other deaths:

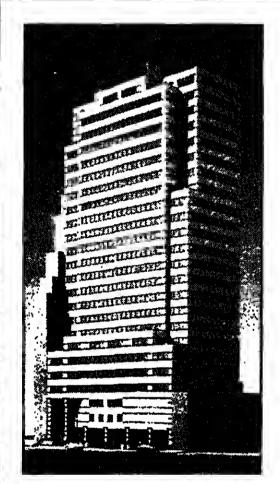
Howard R. Cottam, 73, a retired Foreign Service officer and ambassador to Kuwait who later represeated North America in the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization, of cancer April 2 at the National Institutes of Health. Washington.
Joseph Carter, 70, a newspaper-

man and freelance writer whose books included "The Raging Bull," which he wrote with Jake LaMorta and "Nothing to Kick About." which he wrote with Pete Gogolak, a placekicker in the National Football League, of cardiac arrest and cancer on April 1 in Bethesda.



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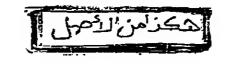
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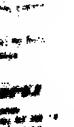




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معيوس لا غنو



By Henry Kamm New York Times Service

Nonetheless, in a volatile region

Diplomats say the reason for

to his ruthless use of power.
The Iraqi leader exercises "near-

absolute power" and "rules by de-

cree," the U.S. State Department

said in its human rights report to

its security can lead to detention

without charges, severe prison seo-

tences, mistreatment, forture or

The report states: "Activities

Congress for 1983.

September of the same of the s

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day and night by idle men filling most available seats, playing with worry beads and keeping an eye on the guests, particularly when the The assertions were confirmed by representatives of most Western and some non-Western diplomatic guests meet what in most cases are missions in Baghdad. Diplomats their Iraqi business contacts. Whatever the degree of surveilare unanimous in declaring their

Secret Police Network, Ruthlessness Help Iraqi Leader Stay in Power his leadership qualities. But in even greater measure, many attribute greater measure, many attribute leave here after three years without the controls that the regime imposes on its own people, according poses on its own peop to foreigners in Iraq. There is a Even nationals of Asian counare watching the 11 million others," tries that consider themselves nona European diplomat said.

Mr. Hussein, who is on record as aligned, who staff the large internabelieving that the ruling Arab
Ba ath Socialist Party erred in not
being ruthless enough after seizing
power in 1963, dispelled any doubt

In October, Ammesty Internatinnal asked the Iraqi government
for particulars on 520 people who
the organization thinks have been tional hotels, reported that they were unable to make Iraqi friends which the state considers threats to because of the suspicion that attaches to all contacts with foreigners.
The hotel lobbies are occupied and executing 21 of his closest political associates shortly after becoming president.

"Summary execution may be carried out because of suspected opposition to the Ba'ath, for factional reasons or as punishment for

By William J. Eaton

Los Angeles Times Service

who with two Soviet colleagues

successfully linked up with the Sal-

yut space station.
Mr. Sharma, an Indian air force

test pilot, is the latest in a series

of guest cosmonauts aboard Soviet

He has become an instant hero. dominating front pages of Indian newspapers since Tuesday's flaw-

The Hindustan Times, under a banner headline, "Our Man Soars Into Space," described the astro-

naut as "absolutely cool and composed" before hlastoff.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi,

who chatted with Mr. Sharma and

the two Soviet cosmonauts over a

nationally broadcast television

bookup, said the first space trip by

an Indian had thrilled the nation.

"Indo-Soviet friendship soars into

space," she said in an interview,

with Tass, the Soviet news agency.

Mrs. Gandhi accepted the Soviet

invitation to put an Indian aboard

the mission more than two years

In a nation where military offi-

cers rarely are in the limelight, the

astronaut, known in the press as

Rikki Sharma, has been the focus of attention since the flight began.

His parents and wife were inter-

viewed. His pulse rates before and

after launch were reported and

mained fairly calm even during pe-

Cheers erupted in Parliament

when Mrs. Gandhi declared the

rate the mission. Crowds gathered around television sets in offices and retail stores to watch extensive

riods of great stress.

NEW DELHI - India is aglow with excitement and pride over its first cosmonaut, Rakesh Sharma,

In 1982, Health Minister Riyadh feeling that at least 3 million Iraqis Ibrahim Hussein was executed as a "trainn" after the president accused him of importing medicines "that killed people."

about his own firmness by trying executed since 1978. Total political executions are believed to be much higher. Diplomats say 600 Shiite Moslem activists have probably been executed oo suspicion of pro-Iranian sympathies since the war

Diplomais said disappearances

engineer, joined three cosmonauts

Mr. Sharma trained 18 months

for the seven-day mission, whose objectives include photographing

India to locate natural resources

and aid map-making.

and guavas.

tives are being held." the State Department reported. "It is difficult to ascertain whether an execution may have died under torrure or is

still incarcerated." Torture and at least temporary nied. disappearance are not limited to Iraqis. Robert Spurling, an American who worked for a French-operated hotel in Baghdad, was arrested in June as he and his family were about to leave on vacation. It was not until August that his arrest was he was not released until October. In the intervening months, Mr.

India's First Cosmonaut, a Test Pilot, Becomes an Instant Hero at Home

en bludgeons, including on the soles of his feet, crushing of his toes and tearing out of toenails, solitary has occurred, or whether a person confinement and a starvation diet. The aim was to make him to confess to espionage, which he bas de-

■ Iran Rules Out Mediation

A special envoy of President Ali hamenei of Iran, saving "we can't have peace with Satan," ruled out mediation to end Iran's 42-month war with Iraq. United Press Interdisclosed to the United States, and national reported Thursday from

"There is no way for mediation." said Hossein Sheikh-ul-Islam, dep-uty foreign minister of Iran, Mr. Sheikh-ul-Islam met with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India oo Wednesday amid speculation of a oew peace initiative by nonaligned

"The question of mediation did oot arise at all" io the meeting, he



Hominid Fossil in Kenya Is Believed to Be Earliest

already aboard the space station Gandhi; her father, former Prime

for a celebration dinner. The cargo Minister Jawaharlal Nehru: Mo-carried by the Soyuz capsule in-handas K. Gandhi, and Defense

cluded Indian foods such as curry Minister Ramaswamy I. Venkatar-

Los Angeles Times Service WASHINGTON - A fossil bone fragment of a humanlike Harvard and director of the pro-creature, which scientists said is one million years older than the Mr. Pilbeam said that, until now oldest known ancestor of man, has been discovered in a remote region of northern Kenya, it was an-

nounced Wednesday. A piece of lower jaw and two molar teeth from a hominid, a member of the scientific family that includes bumans, was found in late February at Tabarin, a new anthropological site near Lake Bar-ingo, 200 miles (about 320 kilometers) oorthwest of Nairobi. The scientists say the fossil is at least four million and probably five million

The expedition was part of a continuing project in Kenya and praised as indicating that he re-Pakistan on the origin and evolu-

years old.

beam, professor of anthropology at

aman, as well as some Hindi films

Mr. Sharma, a squadron leader

in the Indian air force, flew 21 combat missions in a Soviet-built MiG fighter during the 1971 war

and recordings of sitar music.

Mr. Pilbeam said that, until new, the oldest known hominids were these of the species Australopithe-cus afarensis, which lived between three million and four million years ago in East Africa.

The specimen, found at the edge of what was a lake five million years ago, is similar in shape and size to that of the smaller afarensis, Mr. Pilbeam said. He said that other fossil animals found with the hominid "show clearly that it is older than four million years" and that volcanic rocks at the site "suggest it is nearer five million years

been dated by University of Cali fornia scientists using the potassium-argon method, which uses the known, steady rate of decay into



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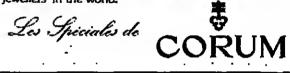
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Lesotho Dissidents Confirm Promise Of Campaign Aid From South Africa

A NASA drawing shows how Challenger's crew will try to retrieve the disabled Solar Max satellite with a remote manipulator arm to repair it in the shuttle's payload bay.

Shuttle Preparing for Repair Mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida -- The count-

down continued smoothly Thursday toward Fri-

day's scheduled launch of the shuttle Challenger on the first service call in space, a \$200-million mission to catch and fix a proken sun-watching

A National Aeronauties and Space Administra-

Thunderstorms and dense clouds kept Captain

Robert L. Crippen and Francis R. Scobee, the Challenger pilots, on the ground Wednesday but

tion spokesman said the forecast was "great" for the blastoff Friday morning, the 11th flight in the

rapidly accelerating shuttle program.

bers of the alliance have acknowl-

the new alliance, on Wednesday

confirmed statements by the Leso-

South Africa's foreign minister. R.F. Botha, and other South Afri-

can officials in Pretoria Jan. 6 and

agreed to form the new political

movement, the United Democratic

But Mr. Chaolane denied a gov-

ernment contention that the possi-

bility of South African military

intervention was discussed. South

Africa said it had made the charge

based on a "confession" by one of

Lesotho is an independent black

kingdom entirely surrounded by

Mr. Botha has acknowledged

that the meeting took place, but he

says the subject matter has been

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distorted by the Lesotho govern-

the six dissidents.

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South Africa.

was ting

edged in interviews.

By Allister Sparks Wushington Post Service feres in their internal affairs. Those men." nat South Africa is South African government has trying to destabilize black governhelped form a new political alliance ments that are hostile to its apartin the kingdom of Lesotho and heid policy and sympathetic to the promised it campaign funds to try African National Congress, an into defeat the government of Prime surgent group trying to overthrow Minister Leabua Jonathan, mem-

white-minority rule in South Afri-Relations between South Africa Phako Chaolane, the leader of and Chief Jonathan's government, once close, have soured in recent years, and South Africa has acthe government that he and five cused Lesotho of harboring ANC other political dissidents met with

Chief Jonathan denies that Lesothe does any more than allow passage to black refugees, but he has so far refused to sign a mutual nooaggression treaty similar to those that Mozambique and Swaziland have signed with South Africa.

Sympathy for Chief Jonathan's position will be tempered by the fact that he, too, received aid from South Africa during Lesotho's preindependence elections in 1965.

Mr. Botha revealed that South

Africa had aided Chief Jonathan in a reaction to the Lesotho government's disclosure of the meeting with the dissidents.

Lesotho's minister of information, Desmond Sixishe, acknowl-edged Wednesday at a news confer-Disclosure of the meeting rein-

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forces allegations by black states in without strings and had been chanthe region that South Africa inter-neled through "friendly business-

they repeatedly flew their twin-jet trainer Thurs-

day on landing approaches to the spaceport run-way where Challenger is to land next Thursday.

The mission's crew also includes Terry J. Hart, Dr. George D. Nelson and Dr. James D. Van Hoften, whose job is to capture the 2½-ton obser-

vatory called Solar Max and place it in Challeng-

er's cargo hay on Sunday for repairs. If all goes

well, it will be returned to orbit next Wednesday.

Space Administration said that Dr. Van Hoften

cut short a training flight Thursday when a jet engine flamed out as he was taking off. The Associ-

ated Press reported.]

[A spokesman for the National Aeronautics and

Mr. Sixishe said the "confession" about the meeting was made Sharma, 35, Yuri V. Malyshev, 42. to Chief Jonathan by one of the the mission commander and Gendissidents, Justice T. Mokotso, late nadi M. Strekalov, 43, the fligh in January.

Mr. Chaolane, 52, a member of the opposition Basutoland Con-gress Party, said the six dissidents had called on Mr. Botha to discuss the formation of an anti-communist league. Chief Jonathan's goverument established diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union,

China and North Korea last year. Mr. Botha advised the group to form an election alliance instead. indicating that the South African government would be prepared to help finance it, Mr. Chaolane said.

Mr. Chaolane said it was agreed that if the alliance came to power it would sever relations with the three Communist countries and outlaw Communism. The six also agreed that an alliance government would retain the system of chieftaincies in Lesotho, which Mr. Botha said he considered essential for stability in

African states, Mr. Chaolane said. The date of Lesotho elections is nocertain. Chief Jonathan announced early last year that he in-

Cardinal Praises Budapest Regime

VIENNA - Cardinal Laszlo Lekai of Hungary has praised the atti-tude of the Hungarian government toward the Roman Catholic Church and says the state wants a peaceful settlement of differences.

Ip an interview with Austria's Catholic news agency Kathpress published Thursday, Cardinal Lekai said the authorities in Hungary "obviously want to settle certain difficulties which still exist in the relationship between the church and the state on a peaceful basis and are ready for compromise."

Times when the state wanted a radical liquidation of the church are definitely a thing of the past," Cardinal Lekai, who is visiting Vi-enna, told Kathpress. He said the Hungarian authorities respected tended to hold them and legislation the religious feelings of their citience that Mr. Botha's statement setting up the machinery has been zens and accepted their desire for was true. He said the aid had been passed, but oo date has been set.

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A Big One for Mondale

Chalk up a big one for Walter Mondale. Why did he win such a handsome victory in New York? The standard explanations look at endorsements, Governor Mario Cuomo ostentatiously ran Mr. Mondale's campaign and belped him with Italian-Americans: Mayor Edward Koch helped assure Jewish voters that Mr. Mondale was better on Israel; for once the unions delivered. But the polls suggest that the choice was not made automatically.

There is something to the Hart camp's grousing about negative campaigning. Mr. Mondale defined himself as the opposite of Gary Hart on the Chrysler loan and the oil import fee, described as a \$600-a-year tax on the middle class. He won in large part because he established himself as the more "surefonted" candidate - the implication being that Mr. Hart is not steady enough for the presidency. One Mondale ad asks who you would want answering the red phone in the Oval Office; Mr. Mondale, it says, will know what he's doing, "and that's the difference between Gary Hart and Walter Mondale.

Jesse Jackson also won a sizable vote. The argument that a Jackson vote is wasted cut not at all. His supporters may not know the effect that their continued outpouring of support will have on national politics this year or on state and local politics in the years after, but it is hard to avoid the conclusion that politics in New York and many other places will be sig-

nificantly changed by the Jackson candidacy. For Gary Hart the results were disappointing. He argues that New York was never his state and that he started off behind. But his chances for the presidency depend on extending the base of his support, as he did in Connecticut. In New York he seemed to be playing the old politics he has often spuried promising to move the U.S. Embassy to Jerusalem and praising Grumman Corporation, the Long Island defense contractor. Rather than focus attention on his "new ideas," Mr. Hart spent nearly half his ad budget on the "burning fuse" ad, which argued for withdrawal of all U.S. combat troops from Central America by asking "Remember Vietnam?" This evocation of a 16-year-old issue failed to produce many votes even in a primary electorate that has traditionally been more dovish than those in many states that vote next.

The most important of these, with a primary next Tuesday, is Pennsylvania. There Mr. Mondale has the support of organizations that have not delivered in primaries in the past. Mr. Hart faces an electorate unlike most of those he has won. Mr. Jackson faces in Philadelphia Mayor Wilson Goode, a very popular black politician who has kept his distance from him before and is a strong Mondale supporter now. Hold on to the seat rails: The roller coaster may be about to lurch forward again.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Anti-Pollution Research

Americans are currently spending about \$60 billion a year on pollution control and abatement, counting public and private outlays together. Simply as a measure of size, that is roughly equal to the output of the automobile industry in a mediocre year, or to the total annual cost of all government employees' retirement benefits. But the interesting point about the spending on pollution control is that it seems to be declining from the level that it reached at the end of the 1970s.

Real spending, adjusted for inflation, reached a peak in 1979 after nearly a decade of very rapid growth; in 1980 and 1981 it dropped slightly, and in 1982 the drop accelerated. It is clear that America has come to a long pause for reconsideration in the great campaign against environmental pollution.

The issue is not whether clean air and water are worth the money; the political consensus on that remains remarkably strong, as the Reagan administration discovered to its great surprise when it tried to push Congress into relaxing the Clean Air Act. The real questions are whether the current regulations spend this money in a rational relationship to the benefits it buys. For example, it is now pretty clear that smoke from coal-fired electric generators is a substantially greater danger to public health than the exhaust from automobiles. Is it wise, then, for society to spend several times as much money to control automobile pollution as it does to control pollution by power plants?

A striking characteristic of these accounts is the extremely modest amounts of money going into research and development. Public and private spending on research in this field have been dropping for several years. (Most of this money, incidentally, is being spent by private industry, not by the government.) The federal effort has been cut back repeatedly by both the present president and his predecessor. In an enterprise that runs to \$60 billion a year and is afflicted by deep scientific questions about what works best, would you not think that 3 percent of the total is a very modest expenditure on research to pursue the answers?

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Consistent Foreign Policy? Don't Hold Your Breath

P ARIS — It is time to understand that a break has taken place in the character and continuity of American foreign policy. This was an event of the early 1970s. Since then, foreign observers have complained about the lack of consistency and reliability in

U.S. policy. They have had reason to do so.
Officials in Washington have blamed Congress and the press for this loss of consistency. Secretary of State George Shultz is the latest to do so, but be adds little to what was said by people in the Carter and Ford administrations. The executive, it is claimed, is blocked

by Congress and undercut by a hostile press. It is true that Congress and the press often thwart administration actions. But why? The answer is that a national policy consensus no longer exists. On contested or risky issues, every incb of the ground is fought over in both

By William Pfaff public opinion and Congress, and the admin-

istration wins only part of the time. U.S. policy is presented to the world today for what it no longer can be. It is put forward as a long-term program which rests upon a considered view of American interests. Mr. Shultz says that "the United States deserves to be thought of as a country with reasonable predictability in what it would do, and reli-ability." He thinks that Congress and political interest groups interfere in ways that are a disservice to the national interest, producing what he has called "light-switch diplomacy

— turned on and off according to the swings of influence in Washington. That, unfortunately, is exactly what American diplomacy is likely to remain for the foreseeable future.

The United States had a reasonably consistent foreign policy from the 1940s until the end of the '60s. It is often forgotten, though,

that before World War II there was deep controversy over what the country should do about developments in Europe, and indeed over the extent to which it should involve itself in world affairs at all. The controversy was ended by Pearl Harbor, but it was to reemerge when the war was over.

By 1946, however, Senator Arthur Vandenberg, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and previously a major iso-lationist figure, had led an important part of the Republican Party to conclude that the United States bad no choice but to play a major international role. The party took up a

guarded but, in the event, solid foreign policy alliance with the Democrats.

Republicans were consulted by Democratic administrations, and when Dwight Eisenhower and Richard Nixon were president the opposite occurred. The State Department, the Pentagon and the CIA were led by Republicans as well as Democrats.

The press, with few exceptions, backed the main lines of a national policy of European alliance, support for Israel, resistance to Communist China and to the Communists in Korea and Vietnam, and aid to Asian, Latin American and African countries, seen as on the march from colonial status to full membership in the democratic community.

This agreement broke down during and after the Vietnam War. The consensus has never been re-established.

It is thus impossible for the United States today to promise more than a very limited policy consistency. If either Walter Mondale or Gary Hart is elected to the presidency in November, large changes will take place in American policy — just as Mr. Reagan's accession in 1980 produced a big shift, and as Jimmy Carter's had earlier done.

There now are Democratic and Republican foreign policies. There probably is more than one Democratic foreign policy. What Gary Hart would do is probably not, on certain important issues, what Walter Mondale would do. The focus of the Reverend Jesse Jackson's campaign has been on domestic issues, but be differs seriously on Third World issues, and on Israel and the Palestinians, from the mainstream Democrats.

Mr. Reagan took the United States on a sharp righthand turn in relations with the Soviet Union. Jimmy Carter had earlier taken it on a lefthand turn on human rights matters. If Mr. Mondale is elected this year there will be a new and more accommodating policy on arms control and Soviet relations. If Mr. Hart comes in, the U.S. military involvement in Central America may come to a sudden bait. Policy toward Europe - continent of "corruption" and "radical extremes," so Mr. Hart informs us, and "less idealistic generally"— would probably shift under Hart.

There simply is no longer a main line of American foreign policy to which the two major parties adhere. This is the new reality. Bipartisan policy, where debate stopped at the water's edge, was a phenomenon of World War II and its aftermath. It became victim of the Vietnam War and its aftermath.

That bipartisanship could revive is imaginable, but there is no present reason to think it will happen. It could happen only with a restoration of a popular consensus of belief on where America stands in the world and what are its aims. That may come. But when it comes, it seems likely to come on terms much closer to the old isolationism than many of America's allies may today appreciate.

International Herald Tribune.

A Battalion Commander Who Tried to Be Dulles

By Stanley Karnow

WASHINGTON — Officials usually publish their memoirs to emphasize their heroic stature. Former Secretary of State Alexander Haig's account of his experience in the Reagan administration, currently appearing in Time magazine, backfires badly.

Mr. Haig would like to be

known as a wise and sophisticated statesman who towered above the dwarfs surrounding Mr. Reagan. He once considered himself to be

qualified to serve as president.
Unwittingly, his story of his trials and tribulations reveals him to be a petty and peevish figure who had no business holding high office, much less the management of international affairs. It is fortunate that he has been relegated to the obscurity he deserves.
Part of Mr. Haig's problem, as be claims, was his inability to out-maneuver close Reagan advisers

like Edwin Meese, James Baker and Michael Deaver. He blames them for his troubles. Clearly, though, he was flawed by an exag-gerated sense of his brilliance. Mr. Haig evidently believed when he accepted the job of secretary of state that be would become another John Foster Dulles. In his view Mr. Dulles enjoyed

uncontested authority because of

Mr. Eisenhower's presumably limited interest in foreign policy.

But Mr. Haig's perception of history was wrong. Mr. Eisen-hower kept Mr. Dulles on a tight leash, while playing a key role in foreign affairs from behind the scenes. In that way he could take the credit for success and bold Mr. Dulles responsible for failure. Mr. Haig was also unable to understand that the conduct of

isolated from domestic politics. Thus be antagonized the White House staff, whatever its skills, when he tried to assert his exclusive control over foreign policy. But where Mr. Haig is misguid-ed most significantly is in his at-tempt to grapple with great global concepts. A soldier, he oversim-

international affairs cannot be

plifies strategic issues and distorts the facts to prove his case. He contends that Secretary of State Dean Acheson's decision to exclude Korea from the U.S. defense perimeter after World War Il prompted the North Koreans to invade South Korea in 1950. The reality was different. Mr. Acheson's decision reflected the consensus of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who had concluded at the time that the United States

should not wage a land war in Asia, where it would be confronted by vast manpower resources. Mr. Haig attributes America's defcat in Vietnam to its limited



intervention there; he argues that the North Vietnamese would not have challenged Moscow and Hanoi. That assessment overlooks the fact that the Russians tried to restrain the North Vietnamese but finally had to back them because Hanoi was able to juggle them against the Chinese, who in the mid-1960s were urging North

Vietnam to pursue a dynamic campaign in South Vietnam.

Mr. Haig summons up these recollections in order to contend that the current crisis in Central America is the result of Soviet and Cuban adventurism. He has not the "slightest doubt" that Cuba is at the root of the Salvadoran insurgency. His prescription is simple: "Through economic, political and security measures we should persuade the Soviets and Cubans to put an end to Havana's bloody activities in the hemisphere and elsewhere in the world."

That sounds very much like the cry of General Curtis LeMay, the force chief of staff during the Vietnam War, who advocated ex-panding the conflict when be said, "Let's stop swatting the flies and hit the manure pile." Mr. Haig faults Secretary of

Defense Caspar Weinberger and the Pentagon brass for favoring caution in Central America because they feared the commitment of U.S. troops to an unwin-nable tropical war. Mr. Haig would have brought U.S. military power to bear against Cuba. The Haig account merits atten-

tion because it underlines the danger of assigning the compli-cated task of running foreign policy to a battalion commander who got too big for his britches. His removal is testimony to President Reagan's prudence.

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Other Opinion

And Now It's UNCTAD's Turn

There can be few more blatant examples of the abuse of power than the attack launched by the United States first on UNESCO and now on the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development. In both it has used base accusations of high-handedness, misuse of funds and nepotism against the heads and senior employees of these organizations as a cloak for its real objectives — to cripple UNESCO's capacity to serve as n focus for Third World discontent over the rich nations' dominance of the international news media, and that of UNCTAD to act as the main

In both cases the United States is following the same bullying tactics. In the case of UNESCO it first served notice of its withdrawal and then got the 24 industrialized nations to present a charter of demands for reform whose implementation was a precondition for reviewing the decision. In the case of UNCTAD it has contented itself with circulating a paper listing the organization's defects and hinted that it might be forced to withdraw from UNCTAD, 100. The Reagan administration has gone back on two decades of U.S. policy and demonstrated that it is quite willing to break up the United Nations system altogether if it does not have its way.

- The Trues of India (New Delhi).

Mitterrand and the Communists

President Mitterrand has given the first hint that there is a limit to the amount of baiting he will put up with from the Communists. He has refuted their charges that he has

abandoned the terms of the 1981 pact between the Socialist and Communist parties and is-sued a rebuke of notable mildness to his increasingly restless partners. Doubtless they will recognize its seriousness, however. The president will not tolerate behavior which undermines or lowers public esteem for his goveroment's efforts. The latest denunciation of

1909: The Tafts Give a Tea Party

WASHINGTON - That Mr. W.H. Taft's

administration socialty, as well as politically,

will tend toward sympathetic relations with the legislative branch of the Government was

indicated by the character of a tea given at the

White House [on April 5]. Several hundred

wives of Senators and Representatives were received by the President and Mrs. Taft, Cap-

rain A.W. Burn, the President's aide, was the

only man present beside the President. With

the opening of the administration it is appar-

ent that the Congress will be made always

welcome by Mrs. Taft as well as by the Presi-

dent, who was a favorite "on the Hill" when, as

Secretary of War, he had to appear before

committees of Congress in the interests of the

Panama Canal, the Philippines and the army.

PHILIP M. FOISIE WALTER WELLS ROBERT K. McCABE

FROM OUR APRIL 6 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

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Executive Educa Editor

Deputy Editor Deputy Editor Associate Editor

industrial policy by Mr. Marchais, the Communist Party secretary, is surely in this class. Plenty of people in France and elsewhere

are ready to tell Mr. Mitterrand what to do with his uncomfortable bedmates. But be obviously feels he knows best. He is increasingly self-confident and relaxed. The Communists should beware of his smiles. Certainly his longterm aim, expressed in the early '70s, to reduce the Communist Party's electoral following to a point where it will lose its distorting influence on French politics seems to be moving steadily towards fulfillment. Participation in government has not arrested the decline of the party's share of the vote or improved its image.

— The Daily Telegraph (London)

After the Coup in Guinea

Coup d'etats solve none of Africa's immense problems. In more instances than not, they only serve to compound them. With an appeal for African leaders to be responsive to those whom they lead goes a similar appeal for soldiers to remain in their barracks. And not simply because, as experience has shown, once the precedent of a first coup is set, it inexora-bly leads to a second, third or fourth coup. - The Kenya Times (Nairobi).

Mondale and Hart Could Merge

themselves, maybe they should join forces and run as a single candidate. They could cam-paign ns "Monhart" or "Hartdale." With such voters wouldn't have to worry over which one. if elected, would pull the rug out from under our Central American friends the quickest.

1934: A Banker Defends His Pav

NEW YORK - Charles E. Mitchell, the for-

mer head of the National City Bank, conclud-

ing a three-day session on the winness stand in

the New York State Supreme Court in the \$70,000,000 suit brought by stockholders against the bank's directors, declared ion April

that he did not think the \$1,000,000-a year

salary and bonuses he received had been too

high. Mitcbell expressed the belief that he could have earned as much with other firms

and that the high figure he received was a real advantage in that it served as an incentive to

lesser employees. This prompted David L.

Podell, attorney for the stockholders, to de-

mand: "Did these young men know you were getting a million a year?" "No." Mitchell re-

plied, "but they knew it was substantial."

RENÉ BONDY
FRANÇOIS DESMAISONS
RICHARD H. MORGAN
STEPHAN W. CONAWAY

Director of Advertising
Director of Operations

Considering that the two leading contenders

for the Democratic nomination have to struggle to point up ideological differences between an arrangement they could spare Democratic voters and caucus goers the headache of determining which has exercised the highest degree of support for Israel, or which soured first on U.S. participation in the Vietnam War. The - The Daily Oklahoman (Oklahoma City).

Circuits vs. Soviet Hard Lines

AMBRIDGE, Massachusetts —

C AMBRIDGE, Massacouseus — The Soviet social and political system is having difficulty adapting to the trend toward personal computers controlled by private individuals. For example, every microcomputer word processor that is connected to a printer is a potential printing press. In the Soviet Union, private possession of printing presses and even photocopy machines is prohibited; yet a microcomputer will print as

many copies of a given document as you want, if you let it print all night. Anyone who recalls how Soviet dissidents of the '60s spent days painfully typing documents on typewrit-ers stuffed with carbon copies will understand the significance of the new technology. A sign of the future can be seen in Poland's Solidarity movement, some of whose supporters turned out political documents on

computers in government offices. Yet those were old-fashioned computers using tapes instead of disks, and centrally controlled, not located in private homes. Can the Kremlin permit Soviet citizens to have personal computers or word processors without risking the repetition of such events on a much broader scale? The Soviets have several possible

answers to this challenge.

All computers, like photocopiers, could be housed in institutions and controlled by institutional officials.

Or, if microcomputers are permitted in homes or under decentralized control, they would not be accompanied by printers; the person wanting to print out with a disk would have to take it to a central institutional office, where material could be both printed and politically checked.

Or. finally, all microcomputers could be connected to central com-puters that would record all manuscripts and files as they are created; if the local computer were unplugged from the central network, it would not work. Thus, security officials would have records of everything that Soviet citizens did with computers. Big Brother would triumph after all. Soviet authorities certainly have

the power and the technical capabilities to try to enforce such rules, and in fact they are doing so already. So far the pattern seems to be to require that all computers be institutionally housed and controlled. But what Soviet authorities may

not have realized is that they will pay a stiff price by severely limiting the rapidity of the growth of the computer culture, by hampering the spread of computer literacy among their young people, by losing the advan-tages of economies of scale that mass production of computers is bringing. by failing to take advantage of the efficiencies in financial transactions that computers can bring and by watching the West become a true "information society" that they will be doomed to follow enviously.

Furthermore, the Soviet authorities can never be sure that some smart kid will not defeat their controls; if American authorities worry about the teenagers who break into central data banks, the Soviet authorities have the opposite worry about a smart undergraduate in a technological institute who manages to break out of the central computer surveying his activines. If he succeeds, by definition he does not leave traces. The Soviet Union has a tradition of

barring individual control over com-

By Loren Graham

munications. It controls information zealously and is the most secretive industrialized power in the world. It has a financial system under which private checking accounts are almost unheard of and individual

credit arrangements cumbersome.
The technical-consultation, maintenance and spare-parts services that good computer dealers provide in the West are notoriously poor in the Socomplex that without helpful dealers, the hands of individual citizens. The start-up and maintenance problems can become insurmountable.

Business entrepreneurship is pro-hibited in the Soviet Union. Rather than allow a cottage software indus-try to develop. Soviet authorities have turned software production over to enormous institutes and production facilities, places where several thousand researchers work. Yet in the United States even giant companies like IBM often buy their software from individuals or small firms.

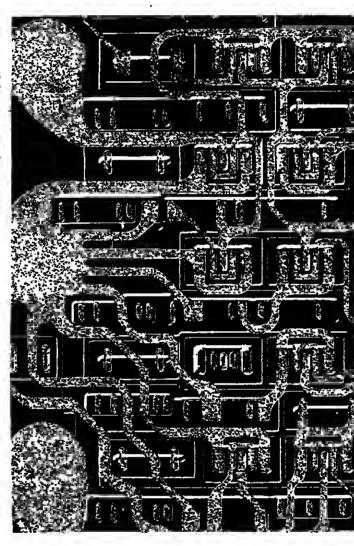
One of the principles known to every computer specialist is "gar-bage-in, garbage-out." In other words, no computer can produce a good product if the information that is fed in to that computer is inferior or incomplete. Some economists doubt that centralized planning of an economy is theoretically possible, but even those who defend it admit that it must be based on accurate data. Yet much of the economic, demo-

graphic and sociological information available in the Soviet Union is inferior and incomplete. Some of the data necessary for social planning would necessary for social planning would be embairrassing, if available. Infant mortality rates, necessary for good health planning, have not been pub-lished since 1975. Grain production has been a state secret since 1981. All this suggests that the Soviets will have unusual difficulties adjust-

ing to the computer revolution. Complete computer systems and access to international telecommunication networks will not be placed in Soviet Union will not be able to keep up with the pace of development of computers and the widening of infor-

mation access in the West If the West can gain time by controlling the military technology that can so easily destroy us all, the civilian computer technology that is now penetrating to the lowest level of society — the individual — will give a real advantage to societies that do not try to control information. Whether the Soviets can maintain their international status atop an already backward economy that falls increasingly behind a computer-dominated world must be a profoundly troubling question for the rulers in Moscow.

The writer, n longtime student of Soviet science and technology, is pro-fessor of the history of science m the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. This is the second of two articles adapted from The Washington Past.



Bombard'em With Personal Computers

WASHINGTON — In 1951, Harvard sociologist David Riesman published an essay called "The Nylon War." In it he suggested that the easiest way to vanquish the Soviet adversary would be to drop consumer goods on it from airplanes. In fact. Mr. Riesman contended, such an operation - the so-called Bar Harbor Project - had secretly been under way for several months.

During the first raid, about 800 transport planes dumped 200,000 pairs of nylon bose, four million packs of cigarettes, 35,000 Toni wave kits, 20,000

yo-yos and 10,000 wristwatches on the cities of Rostov and Vladivostok. The result, according to Mr. Riesman, was "frenzied rioting as the inhabitants scrambled for a share." Today, three decades later, it is

clear that the Russians are belatedly retaliating with a Bar Harbor Project of their own, a nefarious scheme to corrode the United States from within. But instead of raining vodka (or caviar, or sable pelts) upon the land, they have arranged for America to be flooded with personal computers.

Back in 1976 the Russians watched as small computer companies, often housed in the family garage, began sprouting in California. They were both humiliated and anxious when they saw that these modest enterprises were turning out personal computers that not only rivaled in sophisucation their clumsy Communist counterparts but also could be massproduced and sold at a price that most Americans could afford.

As in the past, humiliation and anxiety became for the Russians the parents of invention. Keen tacticians By Walter Reich

in the Politburo saw how they could paralyze the best minds in America. What the Russians did when they saw the personal computer revolu-non begin was to speed it up. Using millions of dollars in hard currency from foreign sales of vodka, they provided the scruffy entrepreneurs with seed money on favorable terms. Personal computers were soon streaming. into the offices, dens and recreation rooms of the American bourgeoisie.

No one suspected a thing.
The Kremlin's chief targets are not hard to identify. At whom, after all, has most computer advertising been aimed? For whom have the spreadsheet and color-graphics programs been written? For the cadres of capi-talism. For stockbrokers, businessmen, bankers, salesmen, retailers.

The conventional wisdom is that personal computers are good for capitalism. Businessmen need tools to track expenses, forecast sales, plan budgets and fix prices. But this sort of attitude plays right into Soviet hands. For the truth is that, while it may be gratifying to an executive to be able to spread out, on a single computer screen, the figures for his company's March sales, and then instantly transform those numbers into pie charts or bar graphs, it is not, in the vast majority of cases, necessary. Yet businessmen who until now worked happily with paper and pen-cil, and consulted their accountants

out all of their "old" equipment, pur-chased six months earlier, and replac-ing it with newer systems that will allow them to tell their computers what to do by touching the screen with a finger or by maneuvering a mechanical "mouse" across the desk.

Go into the nearest office building and observe a typical capitalist. Yoo will not, I wager, find him building a better mousetrap. You will find him manipulating his mouse. Playing with his VisiCalc. Using electronic mail when a telephone call would do. Studying one of his 30 instruction manuals. Or trying to recover the data he lost when the power went out. You will find him, in short, spend-

ing 20 hours a week to do, elegantly and precisely, what he used to do. sloppily and approximately, in five. And you will find him spending the other 20 hours of his working week at his personal computer, doing what he never needed to do before, and still doesn't. The bottom line: 35 hours a week in wasted digital bliss. Clearly the United States must re-

way of distracting and disrupting So-vice society. With lawyers, for example: America could secretly endow, through UNESCO, 100 new Soviet law schools devoted solely to teaching the art of incessant litigation. Even better would be to introduce the Russians, by book or crook, to the joys of personal computing

taliate massively. It must find some

The writer is o psychiatrist at the National Institute of Mental Health. but once a month, are now falling all over each other to buy up the latest peripherals." Or they are throwing of The Wilson Quarterly.

LETTERS

Lebanon: A Correction

The published version of my opinion column "A Lebanese Advocates Neutrality" (March 29) contains an error that somewhat changes my meaning. What I suggest is "a permanently neutral status for Lebanon, patterned after the Austrian model and guaranteed in international forums by the United Nations" - not

"by the United States." ROGER EDDE. Cap d'Annbes, France.

Poor Sealers, Poor Seals In response to "Canadian Sealers: Endangered Species" (March 30):

The outrage and the boycott were prompted by the fact that there seems to be no bumane as well as economical way of killing helplessly stranded seals. Clubbed, sometimes merely to short-term unconsciousness, they are often skinned alive and left to excruciating death. As your report admits, sympathy with the economic situation of the sealers found its expression in offers to build up an industry that should have made up for the loss. The offers were refused.

KATHERINE FENT.

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April 6, 1984

Time and the Inventor

by Mavis Guinard

ENEVA - The smoothest fastener of all, Velcro has gone to the moon and back and is into mod sneakers. Hookand-loop ribbons spin out at a rate of 250 million meters (more than 250 million yards) a year, but their Swiss inventor feels he has not shared much in the profits.

"Time runs against the inventor," says Georges de Mestral in his cluttered office at his Swiss company, Veletotex S.A., where 15 employees turn out a mere 500,000 meters a year, "Because it took so long to commercialize, I've made relatively little from Velcro, which is rated one of the top 50 inventions of the century. It ranks with penicillin, ballpoint pens and helicopters. What they've given me is plenty of medals, honorary diplomas and such," he adds, peeling off a press clipping stuck to the wall — with Velcro.

De Mestral loves to bunt as much as he loves to invent. One day, as be placked burss off the coat of his hunting dog, the idea first stack in his mind. "I tend to keep ideas at the back of my mind and let them simmer awhile. Right now, I have four or five just waiting for the right spark." Noticing how the minute barbs had hooked firmly into Duke's fur and his own tweeds, he imagined a ribbon full of hooks. that would grip orun a velvety one full of loops and peel apart with a

slight tug.

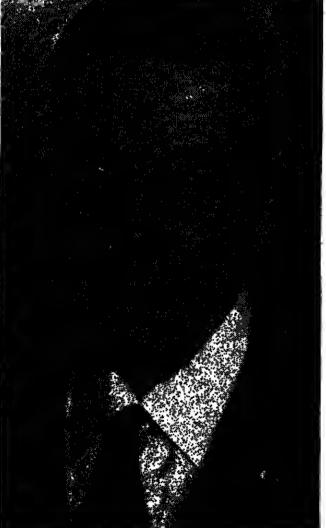
From idea to patent took eight years. De Mestral went to a textile expert. Professor Joseph Meresse, of the Lyons Textile Institute and a loom manufacturer. Once the weaving problems were solved, others cropped up.

At the time, no textile fiber was firm enough to hold a stiff loop. When nylon appeared, de Mestral tried various heat processes before finding that infrared rays would set the crimp. The final burdle was how to cut each tiny book. After some weeks of mulling this over in a mountain hideout, de Mestral thought of hairdresser's shears.

It all took so long that even friends who had backed him at the start lost patience: "That crazy notion of de Mestral's." Though the patent was registered, in 1951, machines had to be tooled or adapted, and it was not until 1959 that the first Vekro reached the market.

Licencees in European countries and the United States ran into customer resistance. The fastener did not do the job of buttons, hooks-and-eyes, grippers or zippers. At any sudden movement, closings came apart, skirts dropped off, bras popped open. More static uses had to be found for Velcro.

The fastener works wherever stick-on and peel-off qualities are an



Georges de Mestral

asset. Upholsterers now lavish it on valances and slipcovers. The automobile industry fixes carpets in cars. Flight attendants change headrest covers for each new passenger. Hospitals use it on bloodpressure cuffs or to fasten gowns and braces.

One boost came from space. NASA found Velcro ideal in anchor small items like pencils and thermometers in keep them from floating weightlessly around the Apollo cabin. Freewheeling astronauts used the tapes as handholds.

"Astro-Velcro advertising got the fastener off the ground in the United States. Now look at this Velcro U.S.A. balance sheet: In 1982, 3 million shares reaped 58 cents apiece in the first three months." Did he have any? De Mestral smiled, his blue eyes canny behind the heavy-rimmed glasses. "Yes, I have a few." In fact, the inventor was able to realize a long-time dream in restore the 17th-century château that belonged to his family.

DUT according in the Swiss invening, who avidly collects notices of Velcro's success around the world, although royalties were paid during the years his licencees were struggling to launch Velero, patents soon lapsed inin the public domain, too soon.

"One can only hang on to patents from 15 in 20 years, depending on the country. I must have spent about half a million Swiss francs to keep them up, but when Velero finally got under way, I was out of the

American licensees themselves are facing stiff competition. Now that patents have lapsed, 3M and the Japanese zipper manufactures YKK are treading on Velcro terrain.

The Japanese were the first to put Velcro on sneakers. De Mestral puffing rather angrily on a thin cigar, says: "Manufacturers here have no imagination. Years ago, I got in touch with a leading shoe manufacturer who could not conceive of Velcro fasteners on his classy product."

De Mestral strongly feels that the inventor should not have to worry about marketing. "The inventor should invent, then be free to get on with another idea. Like other creators, artists, musicians or writers, he should have a copyright for about 50 years. Let the ones who have the money, the know-how, the contacts do the selling,"

At 76, de Mestral can't keep from inventing. "I've done it since I was a child. Seventy years ago, I watched a plane trying to fly and ran home to make a wooden model with a paper prop that I could whirl about on a string. When I was 14, with a friend, I harnessed a car to a ploughshare. This made me the village laughing stock. Why would a farmer pay for gas when horses ran on a little hay?

After imagining a couple of inventions he could not afford to patent while in engineering school, de Mestral took a series of odd jobs until a banker friend set him up in a small lab to tinker with

NCE Velcro, de Mestral has patented an asparagus peeler and nonskid material for ski wear. In asparagus season, the peeler sells nicely but the safety cloth finds no bidders. Having extricated a recommendation from rescue experts who have tested the cloth on icy slopes, Mestral says: "Not even this will convince the ski clothes people. Those who might appreciate it have probably crashed to death off the side of a mountain.

"I've lots of ideas. To keep my brain going, I work at nuclear physics and math. To keep up with new findings I drop in on my scientific friends. Right now, I'm trying to find a way for headlights to pierce through fog. Most inventions start with some practical problem: Whenever one crops up, inventors all over will be trying to

To see a thousand and one new inventions, 100,000 visitors are expected from April 6 to 15 at the annual Geneva inventions and technology exhibition. Now held each spring, the largest inventions fair in the world has become a meeting place for inventors and buyers. Inventors may exhibit a patented invention only once. Eighteen prizes are offered by entiries like the World Intellectual Property Organization, the Battelle Research Institute and the Swiss watch industry, and there are rewards for the protection of the environment and industrial design.

against time, the founder and president of the salon, Jean-Luc Vincent, points out that the Geneva inventions fair offers one answer. "It's true an idea takes years to break through: Rather than knocking at many doors, inventors meet the public here. Almost half of the visitors are businessmen searching for good ideas. During last year's exhibition, licenses were negotiated for 40 percent of the novelties. Contracts added up to 30 million Swiss francs. It can also be a market test. Visitors' comments are often pertinent and prototypes can be improved."

A scientist once said that at the start any invention looks pretty uscless. But then so does a baby. Vincent comments:

"Half the new products on the market today were unheard of 10 years ago, half of those that will appear by the end of the century do not even exist. Like de Mestral's ideas, they are still in the mind of the man or woman who has to invent them." The 12th Salon International des Inventions et des Techniques

Nouvelles, which opens today, runs at the Palais des Expositions, Grand-Saconnex, Geneva, through April 15. Weekdays 10:30 A.M. to 7 P.M. April 11, 10:30 A.M. to 10 P.M. Saturday and Sunday 10 A.M. to

Altman: Making It Look Easy

ARIS — When Robert Altman shot "M*A*S*H" in 1969, the protest movement against the Vietnam War was highly organized and deeply felt.
There was little Altman could add, "To come

out with something serious wouldn't have worked," be says. "Bad taste humor worked." "M*A*S*H" was set in the Korean War. Altman's current release. "Streamers," takes place in a barracks where a handful of recruits waits to be shipped out to Vietnam. Based on David Rabe's play, "Streamers" never moves out of the barracks but is one of the strongest war films ever made. To Altman, it is less about the Vietnam conflict than about the role of the

American army today.

He is disturbed by the immensely skilful TV ads that are aimed at the undereducated and that urge them to enlist in the army in defend

MARY BLUME

their country. "I don't think there's anything wrong with an army," says Altman, who flew a B-24 bomber in World War II, "but those ads are telling untruths. An army can't defend our shores, an army can't fight the Russians. They can only fight in the Third World." And what they are fighting for in the Third World, Altman insists, are the interests of American cor-

Altman's films fire grapeshot in all directions in hope of getting a response. His next release, "O.C. and Stiggs," will he bopes, of-fend liberals, and the film after that (he made three films in 1983) has in previews pleased or outraged everyone who has an opiniou on Richard M. Nixon. "I don't think you'll like him at the end but you'll feel compassion,

Altman's films always surprise; critics' reactions are equally unpredictable. Los Angeles, which does not like the irksomely independent director, praised "Streamers," while The New York Times, which usually admires him, panned it. It is just opening in Europe and at the last Venice festival the acting award was given, unprecedentedly, to the film's enure cast. "It's the best accolade I'll ever get," Altman says.

"It's the sort of thing we've been talking about since 'M*A*S*H.' I said then that my dream was that everyone get an award for best supporting actor."

LTMAN'S art, Pauline Kael has said, is like Fred Astaire's: the great American art of making the impossible look easy. A nonstop worker, he is remarkable with actors, especially in ensemble playing. "My job is to allow them to do what they can. I think I ecome a scout leader," he says.

"If you treat all the actors involved, no matter how hig their parts or egos are, with respect, they police themselves." His actors rarely have their own dressing rooms; in "A Wedding," which had 48 leading roles, there was one dressing room for the women, one for the men. The only private room was given to a minor actor who was 91 years old. No one could object to that," Altman says,

Missouri; a skeptic and a gambler with a bumpy career. He is also a moralist fascinated by America's gift for self-deception. He once described one of his films as being "about what we condone," which is not a bad description of nearly all his work. He says all he believes in is artists because they try to tell the truth; he knows they don't often succeed.

Fed up with Hollywood, he moved to New York a few years ago and set up a small company of four people and a computer. The company is called Sandcastle, a name that reflects his view that nothing that is as much fun as filmmaking could possibly endure. His recent releases, "Come Back to the 5 and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean" and "Streamers" are adapted from the stage and shot on a single set. While conventional wisdom dietates that plays be "opened up" for the screen, Altman typically took the other tack



and, with virtuoso camera work and ensemble acting, made the single set into an entire world. He has recently completed an even more minimal work: Not only does it have one set but it also has only one character, Richard Nixon.

"Secret Honor," which Altman has also directed in the theater and which features an unknown actor named Philip Baker Hall, shows Nixon in his study getting drunk and taping his defense of why he did what be did. It is not a one-man show or an impersonation, Altman says. It is, he adds, dynamite,

It was written by Arnold M. Stone, an attorney well acquainted with libel laws, and Donald Freed who, says Altman, is being sued by the U.S. government for \$200 million for saying unkind things about the CIA. "In our play Kissinger really gets it, as does Bush, Eisenhower and everyone else Nixon comes across," be says. Since Nixon is attempting a comeback in the role of elder statesman, Altman thinks the film is timely but that was not his reason

an easy target. For me the value is that it talks about the price of power. No one escapes that and you realize that Kennedy, Ike, everyone there are things they could not tell one living soul about. No one can wear that mantle without selling out."

Senator Gary Hart has expressed interest in 'Private Honor" but Altman has no intention of letting it be used for political purposes. He thinks he might just, as he puts it, "hit and run" with it in weekend dates around the country. It is not a film that cable TV would ever buy, but be hopes to recoup expenses on video cassette sales. "Private Honor" will probably start hitting and running this summer, while "O.C. and

Stiggs" will open in the fall.

Based on characters from the magazine National Lampoon, "O.C. and Stiggs" is in physical terms a big movie with a large cast ranging from Dennis Hopper to Tina Louise. "I think it may be a really fine film. It's very funny and political although no one will know it's politi-cal. It deals with a lot of no-no's that today's liberal outlook won't allow. I was attracted by the irreverence of it,"

Once one becomes aware of corruption, one's own or other people's, Altman says, "You can't put on a sackcloth and go into the desert. It becomes ultimately a political problem, a social problem, of who our heroes are, It's a matter of changing our beroes, changing whom our children admire." He has always had a great rapport with the young though he realizes it is temporary: "People are young for only 10 years, then they join the Establish-

Last year Altman was a visiting professor at the University of Michigan, where he also staged Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress." He will return in the autumn to teach a course in cinema. It is called "Art, Commerce, Corrup-

"People who talk to students who want to go into film are always saying how to do, what to do. No one talks about the traps. The worst thing is success - people start with talent, then they have success, then comes corruption.

The worst thing is to succeed before you

realize you're content in your failure. The main thing is to expose the condition - to say there's the bear trap. I don't exclude myself," he adds. Altman's corruption, he says, has consisted in "taking on projects and insist-

ing it was what I wanted to do when it was really what I could easily do." He recognizes that he was very lucky to become famous relatively late, having already

had a solid career in television, "I was 44 years old when I made 'M*A*S*H.' I had children that were damn near grown and was very secure and was having a damn good time.

"You can't not respond to adulation," Altman says, "but if I'd been 32 when I made 'M*A*S*H, I'd be dead today."

Transforming the Face of Opera

by Edward Rothstein

TEW YORK - About a century ago George Bernard Shaw noted with some vexation that stagings of with some vexation that stagging the litalian opera tended to be set in cally one period — "the past" — and two places — "an exterior" and "an interior." He found in those performances "sheer carelessness, lack of artistic conscience" and the "cynical conviction that nothing particularly mat-ters in an opera as long as the singers draw good houses." Wagner, writing about the German Imperial Opera House, noted the strange problems, referring to the "piebald medley" on stage, with virtuoso singers treating the rest of the opera as a superfluous adjunct.

Well, matters have changed some since Wagner and Shaw were in opera bouses. Attention is now lavished on sets, costumes, characters and staging. Opera directors have taken on starring roles, even getting top billing; we speak of Franco Zeffirelli's "La Boheme," Parice Chereau's "Ring," Jean-Pierre Ponnelle's "Dutchman." Moreover, directors are not just interpreting the repertory, but radically revis-ing it, bending settings and characters to their wills or imaginations, in what could be the most significant and provocative movement in opera today.

Such reinterpretation of standard operatic repertory is not a marginal transformation, worked on the fringes of some avant-garde. Rather, it is at the center of our operatic life, evident in the announcements made for next season by our major houses. The New York City Opera will be replacing its crusty, cliched production of "Curmen" with Frank Corsaro's setting of the work during the Spanish Civil War. The Mer will present Mozart's "La Clemenza di Tito" with a production by Ponnelle, who has often before engaged in dramatic experimentation. In June, the English National Opera will be coming to the Met with a producuon of "Rigoletto" by Jonathan Miller, which is set in Little Italy of the 1950s. (It is a sign of the passions of such experiments can provoke that the production has been denounced in advance by Italian-American organizations, including a protest by the New York state branch of the Order Sons of Italy in America.) There has been Peter Brook's rewritten "Carmen," renamed "La Tragédie de Carmen," which cuts and rearranges Bizet's music, gives Carmen a busband and turns the work into what some feel is closer to theater than opera. Last fall, Andrei Serban presented Handel's "Alcina" at the New York City Opera, in which he dressed the drama's animals in dinner clothes and presented tableaux Handel could

Till. more radically, Peter Sellars, the 26-year-old and highly controversial artistic director of the Boston Shakespeare Company, has, in recent years, presented Handel's "Orlando" as a drama taking place at Cape Canaveral and on Mars, and Haydo's "Armida" set in Vietnam. At last year's Spoleto Festival in South Carolina, Ken Russell, the film director, presented a "Madame Butterfly" set in Nagasaki during World War II, with props including a Mickey Mouse mask and an atomic bomb blast. Europe is host to still more radical productions.

Such directorial efforts have, in put it mildly, not been universally welcomed. Echoing Shaw and Wagner, there have been accusations of a new kind of "piebald medley," a new "lack of artistic conscience" in the opera house. And indeed there are serious — and obvious — questions that must be raised about such ef-forts. Doesn't a setting of Vietnam turn Haydn imo a contemporary political cartoon? What happens to Verdi's music when the Duke of Mantua is turned into a member of the Mafia? Isn't this gimmickry distracting, even patronizing? Doesn't it suggest a fashionable quest for "relevance" that ignores the powers of the greatest works of the high art tradition?

These questions deserve consideration, for whatever can be said about the merits and demerits of individual productions, the new breed of experimental directors represent a movement which marks a shift in our experience of opera. Given the absence of a vital contemporary operatie repertory, given the ingrained performing traditions of the few dozen 19th-century works that comprise our operation universe, given the unimaginative literalness with which operas have been treated, given the poor acting of most singers - given all that, these productions are a form of imaginative dissent. They are attempts to revitalize a form

that is often stifled by the weight of convention and traditional cliches — the tenor singing with hand dramatically held unturned ("Is it raining?" Toscanini used to ask), or the Wagncrian soprano athletically belting out her aria without making a dent on our consciousness.

But what are these new, radical productions,

with the stage director at their beart, up to? In conversations, some directors stressed the conservative aspect of their project, an attempt to restore the form's original impact, to offer an experience more authentic than orthodox productions. Sellars, for example, says that he aims to "recreate the impact the first night performance had on an audience." Serban says his goal is to make opera "not a cultural experience cut off from life, but a natural experience, close to what life is, very immediate." Patrice Chereau, whose by now famous 1976 Bayrenth "Ring" cycle presented the gods as 19th-century capitalists, commented on his Wagner productions: "There was never just a goal to shock. Never."

This "movement" is, of course, the climax of several decades of revised operatic interpretations. One of the most famous remains Wie-land Wagner's 1951 iconic and influential productions of his grandfather's work at Bayreuth.
During the 1950s, Rudolf Bing also invited a number of important stage directors to the Met; even Brook came, bringing "Eugene Onegin" and "Faust."

UT there has been a change during the blast decade, first in the emphasis placed upon directorial activity. Elizabeth Crittenden, who manages about 50 operatic stage directors for Columbia Artists Management, noted that just a few years ago, there was little need for such a special managerial division. Opera directors themselves, such as Sir Peter Hall, point to the increasing dramatic sophistication of singers. Last fall, responding to a change in emphasis, the Central Opera Service presented a National Conference in New York on "Style in Opera Production."

This concern has been evident in the smallest of companies, such as the adventurous Chamber Opera Theater of New York, directed by Thaddeus Motyka. And at St. Ann's Church in Brooklyn Heights, Amy Trompetter has presented a remarkable version of Rossi-

ni's "Barber of Seville," in which each character is represented by different sized puppets. But this interest in the dramatic content of opera has gone along with a questioning of its premises. When Louis Veron was appointed director of the Paris Opera in 1831, he set out in enshrine opera in a high temple of the middle classes. He wrote that after the July revolution, "The victorious middle class will be anxious to reign and to amuse itself. The Opera will become its Versailles, and [the middle class] will rush there to take the place of the great lords of the exiled court." Operation themes were also tied to its new bourgeois audience and its social and political concerns - the rights of rulers, the bonds of family, the dangers of desire.

The particular settings of works were less important than these themes, and could be easily shifted. "Rigoletto," for example, based on Victor Hugo's treatment of François I of France in "Le Roi s'amuse," was politically too ncendiary for the censors of the time, so the king was turned inm the 16th-century Duke of Mantua. At the same time, music lifted the drama out of its particular setting, giving skele-tal libretti the resonance of grand passions and mythic conflicts, elevating the stuggles of the bourgeoisie inin matters of universal impor-

Opera, that is, had, in its origins, what the German critic Walter Benjamin called an "aura" — it had power and mystery, a link to a great tradition, the feeling of something both timely and timeless. That aura and the work's immediacy were effective even when strictly dramatic values — such as those missed by Wagner and Shaw — were absent.

But it has been clear to many observers that as the 20th century approached and the operatic repertory began to center obsessively on a few dozen works, the immediacy faded; stage managers began to fossilize. The singer always a focus of attention - became the dominant object of fantasy; the "fan" began to treat the "star" as a stellar, sacrosant visitation, whose every gesture was a gift from a more perfect world.

But now, even the singer has fallen on hard times; stars must be enterprisingly created with marketing techniques. And opera productions, which after World War II were often presented



not been able to sustain even those invocations of aura and intensity. Many new directors attempting to revify the form have come from the theater world - Brook, Serban, Chéreau or from film - Hans-Jurgen Syberberg Russell --- where there is less sense of canon and orthodoxy. Chereau went so far as in say, "I don't believe that a director who is only

directing opera can be a good director." Ser-

in deliberately abstact, mythic settings, have ban, best known as a theater director, but who has also directted "Eugene Onegin" and "I Puritani" for the Welsh National Opera and "Traviata" for Juilliard, spoke of "abominable," "dead" operatic traditions that would never he tolerated in theater.

Indeed, what some see as the fossilization of opera and the loss of aura and mystique bas

Continued on page 9

The Look of the Mamluks' Cairo

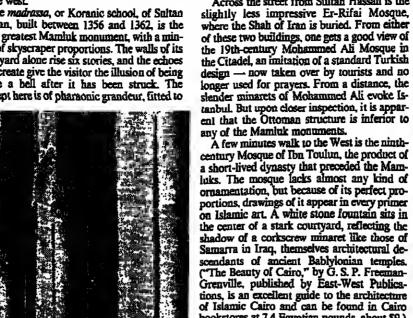
by Robert D. Kaplan

AIRO - Mamluk is an Arabic word meaning "possessed," and the term is used to denote a group of slaves who rose to become kings in the last Arab dynasty to rule the Middle East. The Mamluks drove out the Crusaders, checked the advance of Mongol hordes and built monuments on a scale not seen in Egyp1 since the

Cairo was their capital, and between 1250 and 1517 became a refuge for builders from Damascus and Baghdad fleeing the Mongols. Scores of mosques and Koranic schools remain, making Cairo a living museum of medi-

eval Islamic architecture. The slaves-turned-sultans built in a soldierly fashion. Color is not a factor here: Volume and space are the keys. Cairo is a city of sun, stone and swirling dust, where minarets stand like proud generals over silent, empty courtyards. Islamic Cairo stretches from the Ottoman Citadel in the south to near Ramses Station in the north, bordered by the Mokkatam hills in the east and the sprawling commercial district in the west.

The madrassa, or Koranic school, of Sultan Hassan, built between 1356 and 1362, is the city's greatest Mamluk monument, with a minaret of skyscraper proportions. The walls of its courtyard alone rise six stories, and the echoes they create give the visitor the illusion of being inside a bell after it has been struck. The concept here is of pharaonic grandeur, fitted to



DJACENT to the Ibn Toulun Mosque is A the Gayer-Anderson House, a Mam-luk-era mansion owned by a British doctor in the early 20th century and now a museum. The labyrinth of rooms is cluttered with Oriental art, from Chinese watercolors to Mogul miniatures, all fallen into a quaint state of disrepair, like much of Cairo itself.

bookstores at 7.4 Egyptian pounds, about \$9.)

Moslem specifications. (As in all mosques,

modest attire is expected, and it is best not to visit on Fridays, the Moslem holy day.)

Across the street from Sultan Hassan is the

Now take a taxi north to the 11th-century Bab Zuweila, one of the gates of the medieval city. (Give the driver a one-pound note, the usual fare for non-Egyptians anywhere within the city. Though drivers are technically required to use their meters, most don't.) The gate's two round bastions are topped by the minarets of the Moayyad Mosque, built by the Mamluks in 1421. From the top of these minarets there is an excellent view of the southern part of Islamic Cairo.

The courtyard of the Moayyad Mosque is the most unusual in Cairo. Instead of the customary, empty field of stone, there is a garden surrounded by columns with Corinthian capitals. The sound of birds and the din of prayers evoke a European cloister. Nearby is nother Mamluk monument worth seeing

Minarets of Islamic Cairo.

the Maridani Mosque, built in 1340 with an

exquisite, triple-tiered minaret.

Continue north in a taxi to the entrance of the Khan el-Khalili bazaar, to visit the Mosque and Koranic University of Al-Azhar ("The Resplendent"), which, since it was erected in the 10th century by the Shiite Fatamids, has been the most prestigious religious institute in the Arab-Islamic world. Students come from as far east as Pakistan, and from many Islamic

regions of black Africa. The minarets of the Al-Azhar Mosque stand sentinel over the hubbub of the bazaar, and inside its cavernous courtyards is the luxury of a clean and silent space in the midst of the noise and the dirt of the city. (Two pounds should pay for a tour of the mosque, including access to the top of one of the minarets.)

For a walking tour of the northern part of Islamic Cairo, begin at the back of the El Hussein Mosque (closed to non-Moslems), which is directly across the street from the AlAzhar. Narrow dirt paths, crowded with donkeys, carts and motorcycles, lead to the 13thcentury Salih Ayubi Tomb, a massive stone cupola with conch shell-like recesses built on top of each other.

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Next stop is the Kalawan Madrassa and the adjacent Barque Mosque, built by the Mam-luks in 1283, which features a blue-and-gold enamel dome in excellent condition. A tip, or baksheesh, of about 1.5 pounds gives access to the minaret, from the top of which the pyra-

The rooftop restaurant of the El Hussein Hotel, by the entrance to the El Hussein Mosque, is a good place to finish. The food is mediocre but it is the view that counts — the Mokkatam hills cluttered with mausoleums of Mamluk sultans. This is the "City of the Dead," built by forced labor and heavy taxation. Like the rest of Islamic Cairo, it forms a living medieval city.

INTERNATIONAL DATEBOOK

AUSTRIA

The arcades of the mosque of Ibn Toulun.

VIENNA, Bösendorfer Hall Itel: moriam Arnold Hard (Bach, Beet-Noven, Hindemith, Staeps, Hartl).

Noventhaus (tel; 72.12.11).

CONCERTS—April 7 and 8: Vienna Chamber Orchestra, Philippe Entremont conductor (Mozart, Hayun, Vigildi).

Staatsoper (tel: 53240).

OPERA — April 13: "Andre Chenier" (Giordano) Anton Guadagno conduc

April 14: "Ariadne-auf Naxos" 1R. Straussi Christopher Prick conductor. •Theater an der Wien (tel: 57.96.32). MUSICAL—Through April: "Cats." Volksoper (tel: 53240).

BALLET — April 13: "Giselle"

(Adam). OPERA — April 12: "Die Entführung aus dem Serail" (Mozart) Otakar Parik conductor. BELGIUM

ANTWERP, Koninklijke Vlaamse Opera (tel: 233.66.85).

OPERA — April 7 and 13; "Die Entführung aus dem Serail" (Mozart). BRUSSELS. Cirque Royal (tel:

BALLET — April 7 and 9: Maurice Bejart's 20th-Century Ballet. •Palais des Beaux-Aris (tel: 512.50.45).

To April 12: Antique Fair. GHENT, Koninklijke Opera (tel: 25.24.25).
BALLET — April 8 and 14: "Coppé--April 8 and 14: "Coppe-

DENMARK

lia" (Delibes).

COPENHAGEN, Jazzhus Montmartre (tel: 13.69.66).

JAZZ — April 14: Jacob Groth Band.

Odd-Fellow Palacet (tel: 11.27.22).

CONCERT — April 12: Scaland Symphony Orchestra, Yuaf Talmi conductor (Grieg, Holmboe, Sibelius).

Radio House (tel: 10.16.28).

CONCERTS — April 7: Radio Light Orchestra, Svend Skipper conductor

Grode Thingnaes),
April 12: Radio Symphony Orchestra
Sixten Ehring conductor (Dvorák,
Tchaikovsky, Mendelssohn, Rachma-(Nonia **HUMLEBAEK**, Louisiana Mus

Morsky).

Galerie 55 (tel: 326.63.51).

THEATER — To April 30: "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" (Albee) (tel: 19.07.19). EXHIBITION — To June 24; "Treasures of Ireland." English-speaking theater.

•Musée d'Art Moderne (tel:

(Massenet) Georges Prêtre conductor.

Palais des Congrès (tel: 758.22.22).

BALLET - Tn May 31: Moisseiev

Salle Pleyel (tel: 563.88.73).
Orchestre de Paris — April 11 and 12:
Adam Fischer conductor (Mahler).

TOULOUSE, Théâtre du Capitole

GERMANY

BONN, Stadttheater (tel: 77.36.66). OPERA — April 8: "Un Ballo in Maschera" (Verdi) Anton Guadagno con-

FRANKFURT, Alte Oper(tcl: 13400). CONCERTS — April 8 and 9: Hagen Quartet, Malcolm Frager piano (Mo-

RECTTAL — April 7: Claudio Arrau piano (Liszi, Debussy, Schubert,

MUNICH, Bayerische Staatsoper (tcl:

BALLET - April 14: "Coppelia" (Delibes). OPERA — April 7: "Simon Boscane-

gra" (Verdi). April 12: "Don Pasquale" (Donizetti). •Galerie Tanit (tel: 29.22.33). EXHIBITION — To April 28: "Ar-

STUTTGART, Staatstheater (tel:

203.22.20). OPERA — April 7: "Iphigénie en

22.13.16).

ENGLAND

LONDON, Barbican Centre (tel: 628.87,95). Barbican Hall — April 9: Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Cristina Ortiz pi-ano, Moshe Atzmon conductor (Ros-sini, Handel, Rachmaninoff, Dvorák). Barbican Theatre — April 11-14: "Measure for Measure" (Shake-

speare). •Coliseum (tel: 240,52.58). English National Opera - April 11 SALSA—April 14: La Manigua. and 13: "Der Rosenkavalier" (R. Strauss) Friedrich Pleyer conductor. ●Hayward Gallery (tel: 928.57.08). EXHIBITIONS — To April 21: "Au-

To July 8: "English Romanesque Art National Theatre (tel: 928.22.52). National Theatre (tel: 928.22.52).
Cottesloe Theatre — April 7-12:
"Glengarry Glen Ross" (Mamet].
Lyttelton Theatre — April 12-14:
"Venice Preserv'd" (Otway).
Olivier Theatre — April 12-14: "Guys and Dolls" (Runyon).

Royal Academy of Arts (tel:734.90.52).
EXHIBITION — To May 27: "The Orientalists: Delacroix to Matisse."

(tel: 23.21.35). OPERA — April 13 and 14: "Vive Of-leubsch" (Offenbach) Manuel Rosenthal conductor. Orientalists: Delacroix to Matisse."

Royal Opera House (tel: 240.10.66). Royal Opera — April 9 and 14: "Rigo-letto" (Verdi) Edward Downes con-Sadler's Wells Theatre (tel: BERLIN, Deutsche Oper Berlin (tel:

•Sadler's Wells Theatre (tel: 278.89.16).

BALLET — April 7-9: "Paquita" (Minkus) "The Winter Play" (Simpson) "Pincapple Poll" (Sullivan).

April 13 and 14: "Giselle" (Adam).
•Serpentine Gallery (tel: 402.60.75).

EXHIBITION — April 12-May 28: "Anthony Caro: Sculptures."

•Tate Gallery (tel: 821.13.13).

EXHIBITION — To May 28: "The Pre-Raphaelites."

•Victoria and Albert Manager (tel: 90.15). Beklin, Dentsche Oper Berim (tel: 34381).

BALLET — April 8: "La Sylphide" (Schneitzhoeffer).

April 13: "Giselle" (Adam).

OPERA — April 11 and 14: "Der Fliegende Holländer" (Wagner).

April 12: "La Bohème" (Puccini).

Victoria and Albert Museum (tel: EXHIBITION — To May 27: "Chiese Export Watercolors Wigmore Hall (tel: 935.21.41).
 RECTTAL — April 9: Liora Ziv-li piano (Bach, Mozart, Brahms, Schumann, Beethoven).

FINLAND

HELSINKI, Finlandia Hall (tel: 40241). CONCERTS—April 10: Polytechnic Choir (Sibelius).

April 11 and 12: Helsinki Symphony
Orchestra, Mitsuko Uchida piano,
Vernon Handley conductor (Walton,
Mozart, Prokofiev).

RECTTAL — April 9: Torval Thoren
organ (Bach, Schumann, Duruflé,
Vierne).

FRANCE

LYON, Auditorium (tel: 860.37.13), Orchestre de Lyon — April I I: E. Kri-vine and G. Oppitz conductors.

PARIS, Centre Georges Pompidon Tauride" (Gluck) Dennis Russell Da-(tel: 277.12.33). EXHIBITIONS — To April 15; "Otmar Thormann; Photographs." To May 21; "Bounard." To May 28: "Images and Imagination **HONG KONG**

in Architecture." HONG KONG, City Hall (tel: Architecture."
 Space Pierre Cardin (tel: 266.17.30).
 BALLET — April 9-15: Théâtre Choréographique de Rennes, Gigi Caciuleanu choreographer (Debussy, Tchaileanu choreographer (Debussy, Tchaileanu choreographer (Debussy). 526.47.54). CONCERTS — April 7: Hong Kong Philharmonic Orchestra, Barry Tuck-wellsoloist, Peter Mark and Thea Mus-grave conductors (Rossini, Musgrave, Mozart, Debussy). April 10-16: 36th Hong Kong Schools Music Festival Prize Winners' Con-

RECITAL - April 7: Cristine 723.61.27). EXHIBITION — To June 24: "Ritzi Coyluto piano.

•Fung Ping Shan Museum (tel: and Peter Jacobi."

Musee du Grand Palais (tel:

545.64.43).
EXHIBITION — Through April:
"Jingdezhen Late Sung to Early 261.54.10). EXHIBITIONS—ToJune 11: "Masterpieces of American Painting 1760-1910." To June 25: "Treasures of Saint Mark's, Venice."

ISRAEL

New Morning (tel: 523.51.41).

JAZZ — April 13: Pajaro Cauzani y HAIFA, Haifa Symphony Orchestra (tel: 64.19.73). CONCERT - April 8 and 9: Init Rub-Steiner piano, Boris Brott conductor (Haydn, Chopin, Kodaly). Opera (tel: 742.57.50).

BALLET — April 7, 11, 14: "Marco Spada" (Auber).

OPERA — April 10 and 13: "Werther" JERUSALEM, Jerusalem Theater

(tel: 66.82.10). Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra — April 10-12: David Bar-Illan piano, Janos Furst conductor (Boscovitch, Mendelssohn, Nielsen).

ITALY

ROME, Teatro Olimpico (tel: CONCERT — April 11: London Chi-lingirian Quartet (Haydn, Bartók, TRIESTE, Teatro Comunale Giu-

scope Verdi (tel: 63.19.48).

OPERA — April 13: "La Forza del Destino" (Verdi) Daniel Oren conduc-

TURIN, Teatro Regio (tel: 54.80.00).
OPERA—April8: "L'Ajonell'Imbarazzo" (Donizetti) Bruno Campanella
conductor.

JAPAN

TOKYO, Bunka Kaikan (tel: 723.23.56). Stuttgart Ballet—April 7-9: "Divine," "The Rite of Spring," (Stravinsky)
"Return to a Strange Land," "Variations 1." nons 1."

- Kokuriusu Gekijo (tel: 587.05.71).

OPERA—ToApril 15: BeijingOpera

- Nakann Sun Plaza Hall (tel:

phano (Liszi, Debussy, Schübert, Brahms).

•Cafe Theater (tel: 63.64.64).

THEATER — In April 28: "1984" (Orwell) English-speaking theater.

•Jahrbunderthale (tel: 305.66.22).

EXHIBITION — To April 29: "Oskar Schlemmer 1888-1943." ST3.51.90).

JAZZ — April 13 and 14: The Glenn
Miller Orchestra, Dick Gerhart conductor.

Nihon Seioenkan Hall (1el: 478.05.79).

ROCK — April 7 and 8: Cava Cava.

• Yubin Chokin Hall (tel: 455.69.71).

JAZZ — April 9: Mill Jackson and Ray Brown Band. HAMBURG, Kunsthalle (tel: 33.10.21).
EXHIBITION — Tn May 9: "Leonardo da Vinci: Nature and Landscapes."

NETHERLANDS

AMSTERDAM, Concertgebouw (Iel:

71.98.71).
CONCERTS — April 10 and 14: Amsterdam Philharmonic Orchestra, Maria-Joao Pires piano, Gabriel Chmura conductor (Mendelssohn, Mozart, RECITAL — April 12: Marieke Blan-kestijn violin, Marijke van Duin piano (Beethoven, Bach, Prokofiev).

ORINISMISCHIN (tel: 63.21.21).

EXHIBITION — To May 6: "Precious Stones from Living Nature."

To May 27: "Hiroshige and the Utagawa School." •Stadsschouwburg (tel: 24.23.11). OPERA — April 9 and 11: "La Tra-

EINDHOVEN, Stadsschouwburg (tel: 11.11.12).
National Ballet — April 13 and 14:
"The Sleeping Beauty" (Tchaikovsky).

•Van Abbenuseum (tel: 38.97.30).
EXHIBITIONS — To April 15: "Ar-

To April 15: "Sol Lewitt: Structures." ROTTERDAM, De Doelen (tel:

Rotterdam Philharmonic Orchestra— April 8: David Golub piano, Beuzion Shamir violin, James Conlon conduc-tor (Mozart, Schubert).

NORWAY

OSLO, Concert Hall (tel; 20,93,33). Oslo Philharmonic Orchestra — April 12 and 13; Philippe Entremont piano (Berlioz, Mozart, Ravel).

National Opera (tel: 42.77.24).

BALLET — April 9-13: "Hamlet" (Shostakovich) Per Ake Andersson (Berlioz, Mozart, Ravel).

OPERA — April 7: "Boris Godunov". (Mussorgsky) Heinz Fricke conduc-

OSjolyst Center (tel: 55.37.00).
TRADE FAIR — To April 8: Mikrodata 84; latest developments in microcomputers. April 10-14: Marketing 84.

PORTUGAL

LISBON, Calouste Gulbenkian 🥋 . Foundation (tel: 73.51.31). CONCERT—April 9: Vienna Chamber Orchestra (Schubert, Mozart, "
Kreutzer, R. Strauss). Kreutzer, R. Strauss). eS. Carlos Theater (ter: 30.8940).

OPERA — April 7, 9, 11: "Falstall"

(Verdi) John Neschling conductor.

Soc. 89.211.

EXHIBITIONS—To April 29: "Britalish Art 1900-1939."

To April 29: "Rembrandt to Scurat."

Queens Hall (tel: 228.11.55).

CONCERTS — April 7: Scottishr

Chamber Ensemble, Scottish Philharman Mozart, Nielson, Poulenc, Krommerl,
April 8: Scottish Sinfonia, Miles Baster violin, Neil Mantle conductor (Nielson, Poulenc, Krommerl,
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GLASGOW, Theatre Royal (tel: "Second and additional and examined to the second and the se

331.12.34).

OPERA — April 7: "L'Egisto" (Caratte de la companya d

SWEDEN

STOCKHOLM, National Museum of Art (tel: 24.42.00).

EXHIBITION—To May 6: "William"
Turner: Watercolors, Drawings, Of Turner: W

SWITZERLAND

GENEVA, Musée de l'Athènes (***. 29.75.60).
EXHIBITION—To April 17: "RobGianGianGian-

adda (tel: 23113).

EXHIBITION — To May 6: "Mizette" | Third of the telephone on the peter putallaz." Putallaz."

ZURICH, Tonhalle (tel: 201.15.81).

CONCERTS—April 10-13: Tonhalle
Orchestra, Aldo Ceccato conductor
(R. Strauss, Stravinsky, de Falla).

OPERA — April 8: "Elektra" (R. Strauss) F. Leitner conductor. to September of the distinct

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UNITED STATES

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(tel: 421 34.94).

EXHIBITION — To May 11: "Wilms"

Silve in the color of the EXHIBITION—To May II: William Parker: Oils, "Beth Neville: Watercolors and Etchings of Flowers."

All the later of the l and the second state of •Metropolitan Museum of Art (tel: 535.77,10). E Mindre Land

535.77.10).

EXHIBITION — To April 15: "Anatomical Drawings by Leonardo da Vinci from the Royal Library at Wind-The first the second of the se Museum of American Folk Art (tel;
 ... 581 24.74). EXHIBITION — To June 17: "The "Keene Eye." The second of th

WASHINGTON, National Portrait Gallery (tcl: 628.44.22). EXHIBITION — To July 8: "Adventurous Pursuits: Americans and the China Trade 1784-1844."

Secretary Secretary 16 Adam Personal Street to the formation of the state o SWANSEA, Brangwyn Hall (icl., 47.00.02). RECITAL -- April 9: James Lancelot: organ (Bach, Mozart, Reger, Yon, Mendelssohn, Franck). man little and the second

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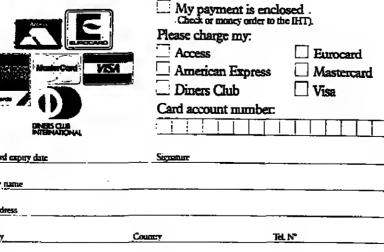
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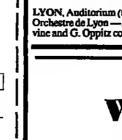
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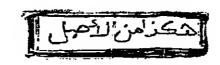
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(List in Classified Section.)



TRAVEL

What's Doing in Atlanta

by William E. Schmidt

TLANTA - It is old but good advice that the best of all times to visit Georgia's capital city is in the spring. This is the season when milons of dogwood trees unfold in white and nk blossoms, and the city's gently rolling oks and hills are thick with the blooms of steria and azalea.

Indeed, the very arrival of spring is reason hough for celebration. The Atlanta Dogwood stival runs from this Saturday through April this year and includes events from concerts ed fashion shows to a hot air balloon race and arrs of some of Atlanta's finest homes and ardens. For information call (404) 892-0539. There is more to the city than flowers and mably balmy weather. For one thing, tianta last fall opened a new building for the ich Museum of Art. With its exterior of white orceiain-enameled panels and sun-splashed, ur-story atrium, the \$20-million building is orth a visit even for those who don't ordinatifancy art museums.

The High Museum, at 1280 Peachtree Road E (tel: 404-892-4444), is open Tuesday rough Saturday from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M., and om noon to 5 P.M. on Sunday. Excepting hursday afternoons, when the museum is ben free of charge, admission is \$2, \$1 for mior citizens and students. Children under 12

Among its 5,000 pieces of art, the High luseum features a permanent exhibition of hh-century American landscapes. There is a rowded and cleverly conceived hands-on chil-ren's exhibition called Sensations, which inudes a variety of multisensory experiences.

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OST people do not find Atlanta an easy city to navigate. The streets are not laid ont on a grid pattern, and not aly do most major thoroughfares meander ke a Georgia creek bed, they often change ames in mid-course. In addition, the city's forts to keep up with its growth — the metro-plitan area now counts 2.3 million people sve left the freeway network a hopeless tangle if detours, construction and delays.

The Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit uthority, better known as MARTA, operates reasonably efficient bus system, as well as ne of the United States' sleekest and cleanest . pid rail systems. Unfortunately, the network perates only along a single east-west axis as ell as a still-unfinished north-south line. The rminus of the northern line is at the High laseum, 2 miles (3 kilometers) north of downwn. One-way fare is 60 cents.

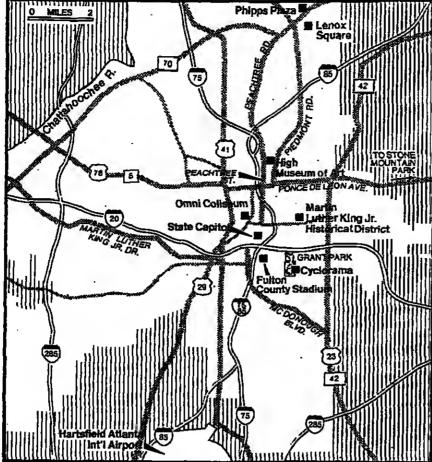
F you have a car and take care to get a good local street map, one pleasant excur-sion is to head north into Buckhead, the sidential area that surrounds the governor's iansion, about 7 miles north of downtown. he area, with its wide lawns, stately trees and rofusion of ivy. dogwood and azalea, is espeally lovely in the spring. You won't find Tara nong the winding lanes, since almost all of uese mansions date from this century. But this as close to it as anything found inside the

Another nice outing is to bead east to iman Park, Atlanta's oldest residential neigh-irhood. Many of the massive Victorian imass bere, which date from the turn of the entury, have been restored to their original PORTING ngerbread splendor. On the weekend of April
1, 16 homes in the area will be open for tours.

The Martin Luther King Jr. National Hisrical District is on Auburn Avenue. Here, ithin a block and a half, is the newly restored buse where Dr. King was born, the Ebenezer aptist Church, where he preached, and the arbie tomb where he is buried. The tomb and surch are adjacent to the Martin Luther King . Center for Nonviolent Social Change at 449 nburn Avenue (tel: 404-524-1956), which inscend udes a small exhibit dedicated to Dr. King's Te. It is open 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Monday rough Friday, and 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. on

> The area around the King Center has been esignated a Historic Site by Congress, and the ational Park Service (tel: 404-221-3919), hich runs an information center across the rect from the King Center, conducts guided surs of the neighborhood. The Anburn Aveue area today consists mostly of tumbledown omes and small shops. But in the days before stegration, it was popularly known as "Sweet uburn," and served as a cultural and econommagnet for blacks across the South.

Stone Mountain Park (tel: 404-469-9831), a 200-acre (1,290-hectare) complex 16 miles ist of Atlanta, is dominated by a 650-footigh (200-meter) granite monolith. The carved will died figures of the three heroes of the Confedacy - President Jefferson Davis and the therals Robert E. Lee and Thomas J. (Stoneall) Jackson - are so enormous that Lee's ise alone is five feet long. The park includes a ke with a paddlewheel steamer, a steamriven replica of a Civil War locomotive, a



reconstructed antebellum plantation and a variety of recreational activities. There is a \$3 entrance fee for cars.

Civil War buffs will also enjoy the recently remodeled Cyclorama in Atlanta's Grant Park (tel: 404-624-1071), a spectacular painting in-the-round that stands 50 feet high, 400 feet in circumference and depicts the 1864 Battle of Atlanta. During a 30-minute program accompanied by a wonderfully sonorous narration and sound and light effects, visitors seated on revolving platform are carried on tour of the 98-year-old-painting which includes a foreground made up of three-dimensional figures. Admission is \$3, \$2.50 for seniors and \$1.50 for

children 6 tn 12 years old.

Another popular attraction reopening for the season is Srx Flags Over Georgia (tel: 404-948-9290), an amusement park 12 miles west of the city that includes more than 100 rides. A daily admission charge of \$13.50 a person allows unlimited access.

MONG Atlanta's oewest botels is the Ritz-Carlton at 181 Peachtree Street NE (tel: 404-659-0400), the second of two new luxury hotels managed by the people who run the hotel of the same name in Boston. Inaugurated last month, the hotel is near the center of downtown and has singles starting at \$75 and doubles at \$95. The Ritz-Carlton, Buckhead; at 3434 Peachtree Street NE (tel: 404-237-2700), is about 20 minutes north, close to the city's uptown residential and shopping district. The 22-story botel has single rooms starting at \$69, doubles at \$89. The public areas of both botels are richly furnished with

Atlanta also has several other luxury-class botels. The Hyatt Regency Atlanta, 265 Peachtree Street NE (tel: 404-577-1234), is a landmark. Built in 1967 by the Atlanta architect John Portman, the hotel's 22-story atrium and glass bubble elevators have become the prototype for a style duplicated across the country. gles start at \$75, doubles at \$95. A block south is the Westin Peachtree Plaza

(tel: 404-659-1400), a 73-story glass cylinder that dominates the downtown skyline. The ride inside the glass-walled elevator that zooms up and down the exterior is not recommended for the squeamish. Singles start at \$74, doubles at

Less expensive but comfortable downtown lodging can be found at the new Days Inn Downtown, at 300 Spring Street NW (tel: 404-

523-1144). Singles begin at \$49, doubles \$55.

As for eating one of the most popular lunch and dinner spots in the downtown area is Dailey's, 17 International Boulevard (tel: 404-681-3303), in a refurbished warehouse just off Peachtree Street. There's a bar and grill down-

Bridge Road (tel: 404-325-4141), has some of the tastiest Creole cuisine outside New Orleans. The specialty is shrimp Iberia, shrimp in a dark red gravy sauce served over rice with sliced chunks of andouille, a Cajun-style pork sausage smoked over pecan wood and sugar cane. Dinner for two is about \$23.

Bone's, 3130 Piedmont Road (tel: 404-237-2663), not far from Lennx Square, has the most expensive beef in town - \$21 for a New York strip sirloin — and service that sometime borders on the indifferent. But the steaks and lamb chops may be the best in the Southeast.

Pascal's, 830 Martin Luther King Drive NW (tel: 404-577-3150), features what Yankees call soul food but what most folks down South think of just as good bome cooking. A meal of fried chicken or country fried steak, with sides of sweet potatoes, collard greens, black-eyed peas and home-baked corn muffins, will cost \$6.50. Don't be deterred by the location in a small motel west of downtown; this is one of the prime breakfast and luncheon meeting and eating spots for Atlanta's political crowd.

Harold's, at 171 McDonough Boulevard SE (tel: 404-627-9268), is also well off the beaten tourist track. A small brick building buried in the grimy warehouse district of southeast Atlanta, its pork barbecue and zesty red sauce has such an avid following that it seems half the Georgia state government is there at lunchtime. A large plate of sliced pork, along with cole slaw, corn bread and Brunswick stew — a fabulous concoction of vegetables, thick gravy and chunks of pig meat — costs \$5.25. No reservations and there is a long line at lunch.

TLANTA has a major symphony orchestra, which performs under the direction of Robert Shaw in the Robert W. Woodruff Arts Center, next door to the High Museum oo Peachtree Street. The symphony's ring schedule extends through May 26. The Woodruff Center is also the home of the city's box office (tel: 404-892-2414) for information for both the symphony and theater.

If you want to sample a slice of another Southern subculture, the Atlanta International Speedway, 25 miles south of the city off Interstate 75 (td: 404-946-4211), has a full schedule of racing events through the spring.

Atlanta has a wide variety of nightclubs. If you don't mind waiting, the most popular is the Limelight, after which the Manhattan disco of the same name was patterned. It is in the far corner of a shopping mall at 3330 Piedmont Road NE (tel: 404-231-3520). Cover charge is \$3 on week nights, \$5 on weekends.

Johnny's Hideaway, 3771 Roswell Road NE (tel: 404-233-8026), plays recorded Big Band music of the 1930s and '40s and is open week nights till 4 A.M.

Lenox Square, in northeast Atlanta, and Phipps Plaza, just across the road, affer an astounding concentration of fashionable shops and stores. Lenox, the largest mall in the metropolitan area, includes not only Rich's and Davison's, the two major Atlanta-based de-partment stores, but Neiman-Marcus as well.

The Atlanta Convention and Visitors Bureau (tel: 404-521-6600) can furnish more information. The address is Suite 200, 233 Peachtree Street, NE, Atlanta, Georgia 30043.

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Cawdor and Its Real Thane

by Madeline Lee

NVERNESS, Scotland - "The Thane of Cawdor lives, a prosperous gentleman" - so Shakespeare's Macbeth described himself. The present thane, Hugh Cawdor, 25th in direct line of succession, lives today in the 600-year-old castle in the Scottish Highlands that has been his family home since 1370. Cawdor Castle, 14 miles east of Inverness, was never home to Macbeth, who is thought to have taken the title momentarily from the ancestors of the present family. And Shakespeare was wrong, too, about his murder of King Duncan. "Macbeth actually killed Duncan in battle, Aug. 14, 1040, near Eigin, and reigned for 17 years." says Cawdor. "He was grandson of King Kenneth III, according to the 14th-century chronicler, Johannis de Fordun, and had every right to

When the castle opened to the public in 1976, the thane vowed it would not be "just another castle museum with medieval history being rammed down visitors' throats." There are an guides, no tours and nn "Keep Off" signs. But there are a few notes, written by Cawdor himself, about some of the nbjects on view.

One reads: "The incredibly boring rock in the right corner is a piece of molten stone from the early Bronze Age vitrified Fort of Dun Evan." Another: "One of the earliest recorded messages of good will, engraved on a slingshut; in ancient Greek it reads simply Take

Cawdor is not a pretty castle, at least not from the nuiside. It was built to repel invaders and in provide safety within its thick walls. Shakespeare may have had his facts wrong, but there were enough elan wars and bloodshed in the Highlands to keep any playwright busy. A "murder hole" directly above the entrance made it possible to pour boiling oil or molten lead on the head of any intruder.

Every century has seen changes. In the 17th-century a new wing was built near the tower and the castle began to look like a home. The walls are covered with Flemish tapestries, and a four-poster 17th-century Venetian bed still has its original velvet canopy, nnw faded a soft red. The furnishings also include a Bronze Age funeral beaker found on the estate, a portrait of the 2d Earl of Cawdor wearing the kilt, a Chinese staneware jar of the Sung Dynasty and

wearing the kilt, a Chinese stancware jar of the Sung Dynasty and several fine paintings.

"The handsome lady in the saucy brown hat is Miss Philipps, a Good Friend of one of the Lords of Cawdor," says a nate. "It is listed in the family catalog laconically as 'Unknown by Unknown.' In fact it is by Pierre Mercier." There is a painting of Emma, Lady Hamilton, and paintings of members of the family by George Romney, Sir Joshua Reynolds and Sir Thomas Lawrence.

Evolution the castle means stooping low under ancient doorways,

Exploring the castle means stooping low under ancient doorways, climbing winding stone stairs, walking the windy battlements surmounted by four turrets. From the battlements there are good views nf the 56,000 acres (22,000 hectares) of gardens, forest, rivers. nrchards, fields of wheat and barley and pastures for Highland sheep and cattle that comprise Cawdor estate.

HE original tower burned and was rebuilt in 1815; wide windows replaced narrow slits. It is now a very comfortable family sitting room with deep sofas, oriental carpets and a buge fireplace, whose tremendous draft is due to the 63-foot (19meter) chimney to the top of the castle.

"Cawdor is an enchanted castle," said Angelika, Lady Cawdor, one chilly afternoon recently. A Bohemian countess in her own right, she sat on the floor in front of the fire, two small dogs ouzzling her lap. Her hair is long and her eyes are gray.

The furst Thane dreamed that a donkey with a gold coffer would

find the right place to build," she continues. "Next day a donkey was set out to roam exactly as in the dream, and it lay down under a hawthorn — considered magical in those days. It meant that the castle would never be taken in siege, and would always be lived in by the same family. And it all came true. Of course, it helped under siege to bave an in-house well in the old kitchen." In the dungeon there is an ancient (and dead) hawthorn tree.

enclosed within a small fenced circle like a unicorn, as if it might otherwise escape. "The wood has been carbon-dated to within 10 years of the date of the original building," says Lady Cawdor. In the tower sitting room there is a homely clutter of books and

magazines. Paintings, bronze figures, tapestries, porcelain and pot-pourri blend with her George III desk of satinwood and pearwood and his Louis XV writing table with its chair made from a Venetian gondola seat. There is a Coromandel cabinet, a Kuba runner from the Caucasus and an etching, "Macbeth," by Salvador Dali,
The title of thane derives from the old Norse, and is roughly the

equivalent of an English lord. Lord Cawdor puts this in more graphie terms by citing the penalties Edward I of England imposed on the different grades of society. "The fine for killing the king's son or an earl was 150 cows," be says. "For killing an earl's son or a thane, it was 100 cows.



The Cawdors and their castle.

cottage in the woods. Io August there are Highland games and in the fall there is grouse shooting on the estate. In warm weather they fish for salmon and trout in the two rivers that cross their land, the Naira and the Findham, and have pienics on the banks. Lady Cawdor is working on a cookbook made up of old recipes used for centuries in the castle. Her husband has a lively interest in history and letters and likes to write.

But the Cawdor's real passion is gardening - researching, designing and planning. They bave restored an 18th-century flower garden, a medieval knot garden of berbs, a holly maze and an orchard of old Scottish fruit trees, A special project is the "Paradise" garden, a cool retreat usually built on the east side of a church, planted entirely with white flowers and echoing with the sound of water.

"Local people consider Cawdor theirs," says Lady Cawdor. In fact, they made up 20 percent of the 80.000 visitors last year. They hike on the four wooded trails, play bowls on the green or hit golf balls on the putting green. There is a picnie area and a tea shop. A restaurant serves three-course meals with wine, and the castle is available for private receptions.

Nearby places to stay include Culloden House, a stately 18thcentury home where Bonnie Prince Charles slept the night before the battle of Culloden Moor. Listed among the 300 best botels in the world, it is popular with the royal family and with American film stars like Diane Keaton. Its restaurant serves fine local foods: salmon and mushroom sauce with dill, haddock souffle, crowdie and prawn pot, with leeks in a light cream sauce. (£75, or \$107, double with breakfast and tax; tel: 0463-790-461).

The battle site of Culloden Moor is only a few miles away, with a

isitors' center explaining events in four languages. Also oearby is Clava Cairn, an ancient burial ground.

Inverness itself is a touring center of the north of Scotland, a starting point for day trips to the Isle of Skye by train and ferry, said to be one of the most beautiful train rides in Scotland. Three cruise lines make day trips through Loch Ness with visits to the ruins of Urouhart Castle and a museum.

Among the best of the many botels in Inverness are Kingsmills (tel: 0463-37166), and Glenmoriston, a charming small hotel in town overlooking the river (tel: 223-777).

is wcaiea on inc t A96 between Inverness a Nairn, 157 miles north of Edinburgh. The castle is open May through September, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M., seven days a week. For more informa-The Cawdors live in the castle seven months a year, and spend the tion call 06677-615. Dan-Air flies from London's Heathron rest in smaller houses on the estate: a huoting lodge on the hill, a direct to Inverness, and from Gatwick Airport via Aberdeen. tion call 06677-615. Dan-Air flies from London's Heathrow Airport

stairs and a dining room upstairs with a larger menu that offers such dinners as swordfish an Phipps is anchored by Saks Fifth Avenue and Lord & Taylor, and includes branches of Tiffapoivre and filet mignon for about \$13. McKinnon's Louisiane, 2100 Cheshire L Miller, Mark Cross and Abercrombie &



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Changing the Face of Opera continued from page 7

ecome a point of departure, an impetus for the modern opera director that distinguishes im even from his colleagues of the 1950s and its. Syberberg's film of "Parsifal" even makes 10 ossification of the operatic tradition one of s explicit themes. Among other things, this im is about "Parsifal" itself, about the accumilation of operatie detritus and the decay of pera's "aura."

One response in this situation has been an nxious attempt to revive the mystique that as lost, to artificially restore to opera a graneur through ever more spectacular produc-ons. So Zeffirelli's 1981 "Bohème" at the fet, loses the lovers in the midst of a crowd of 80 extras - all the while creating an ersatz natic Romanticism. There are also attempts to rejuvenate operas

y attending in their historical origins — the eriod in which the work was created.

The other, perhaps more prevalent approach re-establishing the immediacy of an opera is trough creating a contemporary "conception" hich puts the scenario in a new, sometimes alting, perspective, lo an interview. Sellars ompared the plots of most operas to a tamed gar "who doesn't know how to live in the wild gain." He wants to free those animals by riving the currency of opera, oot through istorical recreation, but by speaking to the ifferent awareness of contemporary listeners. In defense, for example, of his "space" veron of "Orlando," Sellars points nut, in the Bith century, it was part of a genre of "magic pera." Its source - the great Renaissance pir "Orlando Furioso" — was widely known. That story," Sellars says, "was about the exloration at the edges of the known world, the

struggle between man and nature." In order to recreate for a contemporary audience similar magic and similar familiarity, Sellars used the genre of comic-book science fiction, the "Star Wars cliche." "The 18th century," he explains, "depended on a rhetoric of gesture. I recreate that language in 20th-century terms."

Serban also spoke of performance so effective for the contemporary audience that all inherited artifice would fade. Chereau said about his interest in the "Ring" was in human emotions, which he called "more important than myths." And Brook has commented that "the biggest challenge now, at this point in the 20th century, is to replace — in the minds of the performers and the andiences — the idea that opera is natural."

Many of the experimental directors speak of the opera's music with respect, even as their seeming subordination of music to stage busioess bas been criticized. But the score provides only the general outlines of feelings and gestures, which can accommodate the widest variety of settings, characters and images.

HESE radical projects flirt with certain dangers. The revisionist "movement" in opera direction seeks to make opera populist, graspable, eliminating the nimbus of ritual and tradition, and at times attempts to undercut opera's position as "high art." But the contemporary references can turn the opera into political tract (often grounded in the Left, because of the director's underlying criticism of the bourgeois audiences and tradi-

Operas, after all, have other concerns than speaking to us about ourselves. And efforts to create contemporary drama may turn artificial in the very attempt to cut through the artifice. The nature of the shock may not be the surprise the work would have when new, but the shock of an established convention and form being violated.

Hall, director of Britain's National Theater, whose traditional "Ring" at Bayreuth met with a mixed reception, suggests that directorial fantasy is as doomed to failure as "authentie" performance. He dissents from the view that opera has become fossilized, insisting that there is only too much "routine" opera-

At the heart of the challenge being raised by these contemporary directors is the most serious problem facing npera today - that contemporary works are not thriving, so the repertory is obsessively mined for novelty. Sellars, noting this difficulty, presented Peter Maxwell Davies's "The Lighthouse" last fall; his company may also be commissioning new works from other composers. And the City Opera this fall will present Philip Glass's "Akhnaton.

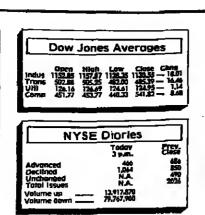
Sir Peter pointed out that "We live in the most historically conscious age in history. We turn over every page of old art in a search for new meaning." This quest, he argues, can be desperate, a "ransacking" undertaken in the hope of finding something "that will help our own bewildered and confused century." The new opera directors may not succeed in that project, but they do challenge the stultifying presentations of the standard repertory, which mitigate boredom only by means of song and

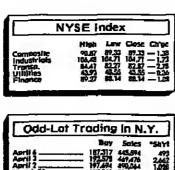
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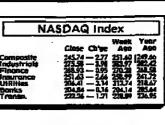
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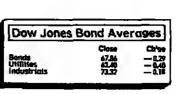
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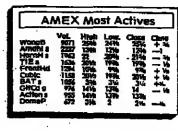
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NEW YORK — Prices on the New York or stocks will have to get cheaper." Stock Exchange dropped sharply Thursday af-ter many U.S. banks raised their prime lending rates from 111/2 to 12 percent. Trading was

In addition to the increases in the prime, there was widespread speculation that the Federal Reserve would soon raise the discount rate, the charge it imposes on loans to private financial institutions.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up 6 points at the outset after slipping 0.20 Wednesday, was down 18.01 to 1.130.55 at the close. The average had dropped 26.06 points the previous five sessions.

The Dow transportation average was down 16.46 to 485.39 and the Dow utilities average was off 1.16 to 124.95.

Declines led advances by a 3-1 margin. Volume was 101.8 million shares, up from the 92.9

million traded Wednesday. Prices were lower in moderate trading of

American Stock Exchange issues.

Analysts noted that the prime-rate increase came in response to the recent rise of open-market money rates and had been widely antici-pated on Wall Street. But they said investors apparently were fearful of still higher rates to

"The market many times focuses on the wrong problem but this is one time it is right," said Gail Dudack of Donaldson, Lufkin &

"Interest rates are a problem and stocks are not attractive when you get 10 to 12 percent on bonds and bills," she said. "That's ton much

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Shell Oil, whose earnings rose in the first two months of the year, was active. Shell said Royal Dutch's revised \$58-a-share bid for its stock was inadequate.

Chrysler was active and lower. Chrysler's late-March sales trailed those of a year ago. General Motors and Ford also were lower although the auto industry overall had strong March results.

Hewlett-Packard, which fell 14 Wednesday after reducing some business systems prices, was active and lower.

Mitel Corp., which has been under pressure

ely, was active and lower following a block of 500,000 shares at 71/a. Carter Hawley Hale was active. The company filed suit to block a \$1.1-million takeover bid by

The Limited Inc. Limited stock was lower. RCA Corp., which reported first-quarter earnings of 40 cents a share vs. 14 cents a year was lower in heavy trading. RCA's board ago, was lower in neavy unumbered a plan to phase out its videodisk player business.

Cooper Laboratories, which agreed to sell its Oral B dental unit to Gillette for \$188.5 million, won support.

Morton Thickol, which surged 61/2 Wednesday on takeover speculation, was sharply lower. Milton Bradley, which climbed 3% Wednes-

day, was slightly higher. Analysts said someone else might make a bid for the firm which bought back a 4.9 percent stake owned by Hanson Trust PLC. | 12 Month | Might Low | Stock | Div. Yid. | PE | 1008High Low | Quel. Circum | Might Low | M

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STOCKS and "DOUBLE-SPEAK"

Security analysts and economists can be the ultimate sophists, using

"inside" jargon to cajole their followers. Their "hedged" opinions are confus-

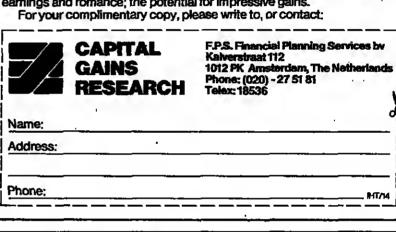
ing; opinions all too often structured in "either, or" terms, studies in evasion. Are we slaves to semantics, to double-speak? A wit once commented upon the difference between Eisenhower and Stevenson, in their approach to civil rights. During their political confrontations, Eisenhower said that we should "gradually integrate". Adlai Stevenson demurred; he believed that we should "integrate gradually" In prophecizing the direction of the DOW and individual stocks, ignore most economists, and overly "hedged" stock market seers. In the summer

of 1982, our researchers felt apprehensive, almost shy, in predicting that the Dow, then at 790, would "TOUCH 1,00 BEFORE HITTING 750"; for s national poll revealed that almost 80% of 1,000 economists interviewed were extremely bearish. The combination of being "contrarians", plus our cerebral suspicion of economists, convinced our researchers to be optimistic.

Economists are gentle hyenas, feasting upon the "makers and shakers" of industry. In the ebb and flow of each day, a Manhattan cab driver and his counterpart in the "City" are probably more aware of the real jungle of money movement than M.B.A.'s "economists", preconditioned to accept the As we go to Press, economists tend to be bearish, citing what Is "known", The "known" has been discounted. It is exogenous events, the unexpected,

that rocks and rolls the market; erudition and fiscal perception need not be equated. It wasn't academic training that stirred our interest in Enstar, which we recommended a month ago around \$12 before news of a take-over bid eventuated; the market is more an "art" than a science. Now \$18, "EST" could spiral above \$30; other "winners" can be cited.

Our forthcoming letter discusses emerging equities with the duality of earnings and romance; the potential for impressive gains. For your complimentary copy, please write to, or contact:



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Financial Services Adding **Home Delivery, Networks**

By NANCY L. ROSS

ASHINGTON — Mary Stone, a commodities broker from Washington, two weeks ago became the first person 10 make an intercontinental automated cash person to make an much withdrawal.

Inserting a Visa Electron debit card in an automated teller bins in Sudney, she received 300 Australian dollars, while the

ecount at a bank in Pine Bluff, Arkansas. The transaction took only a few seconds to complete via

This mooth Publix Super Markets Inc. is to begin equipping he first of its 225 Florida outlets with electronic cash registers hat accept customers' debit cards and subtract the cost of

U.S. experiencing

archases from their bank acbunts at the point of sale. these point-of-sale, or POS, erminals thus eliminate the feed for cash, checks or credit

the fourth wave of ards. And last December several a technological handred customers in the revolution. Inited States and abroad bean to receive and send stock

mormation and orders to E.F. Hutton's brokers from home or Mice through personal computers.

The United States is experiencing the fourth wave of a technogical revolution that is sharply altering the delivery of financial ervices, according to Dale Reistad, a consultant in Tampa,

2. The 1950s were marked, he said, by the invention of magnetic haracter-recognition systems for bank use, the 1960s by the evelopment of credit cards and antomated teller machines, or TMs, and the 1970s by the appearance of debit cards, point-ofale transactions and personal computers. Now, the 1980s are being the maturation of these inventions plus the advent of anionwide systems and delivery of services into the home.

"We are witnessing the emergence of a universal payment system," observed David A. O'Connor, president of EFT Group

he now-ubiquitous ATM took a decade to catch on in the United States, its development hampered by governmental estrictions on off-site locations and, particularly in California, he refusal of banks and savings institutions to distribute the banking community two years ago

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hat ATMs raised market share, a veritable explosion occurred.
In 1975 there were 4,056 ATMs; by last year that number had rown to 43,800, handling about 3 billion transactions annually ith a total value of \$260 billion, according to Spencer Nilson, inblisher of a Los Angeles report on credit cards. He puts the tember of ATMs worldwide at 103,000, with Japan in second lace.

The ATM has evolved from a proprietary device offered by ingle banks into a vast system composed of regional octworks hat accept cards from many banks.

The MasterTeller system, which was begun a year ago by MasterCard, has 1,400 machines on line. Its first intercontinental ransaction is scheduled for next June, and its creators foresee the lay when MasterTeller machines abroad will accept European

D oint-of-sale transactions represent the ultimate application of Lelectronic-funds transfer. The debut of POS transactions in the are 1970s was a flop because merchants rebelled at installing

.ardware hooked to just a few banks. Now pilot projects abound. The first significant commercial sage of POS hy an industry began about a year ago when oil ompanies initiated direct-debit and credit-card sales at their mps in an attempt to cut theft and labor costs. Close o 200 of the 139,000 service stations in the United States now : save automated pumps, with thousands more projected by the

Ronald H. Osterberg, a financial consultant in Summit, New ersey, predicts that POS will appear in scattered locations would the United States this year and that half the stores in the country will accept POS within three to five years. The catalyst is he vast, but as yet underused, shared electronic-fund-transfer 'ietwork, he said.

Supermarkets, which collectively are the nation's largest check ashers, are expected to jump on the bandwagon next, followed (Continued on Page 13, Col. 5)

CURRENCY RATES

Late interbank rates on April 5 , excluding fees.

*Tricial fixings for Amsterdam, Brussels, Milan, Paris. New York rates at 4:00 pm EST. \$ E D.M. F.F. H.L. Gldr. B.F. \$.F. Yes 2945 4227 112.805 34.445 0.1821 — 5.514 125.95 121.02 v 51.41 76.42 20.45 4.6445 3.2945 18.1335 — 94.665 22.771 2.5113 3.747 — 32.49 1.612 × 89.45 4.886 120.52 1.162 1.4331 — 1.7503 11.5345 2.320.55 42.915 76.91 31.195 322.59 1.8485 2.232.55 42.915 76.91 31.195 322.59 1.8485 2.232.55 4.895 2.232.55 2.232.57 1.8485 2.232.55 2.232.57 1.8485 2.232.55 2.232.57 1.8485 2.232.55 2.232.57 1.8485 2.232.55 2.232.57 1.8485 2.232.57 1.8485 2.232.57 1.8485 2.232.57 1.8485 2.232.57 1.8485 2.232.57 1.8485 2.232.57 1.8485 2.232.57 1.8485 2.232.57 1.8485 2.232.57 1.8485 2.232.57 1.8485 2.232.57 1.8485 2.232.57 1.8485 2.232.57 1.8485 2.232.57 1.8485 2.232.57 1.8485 2.232.57 1.8485 2.232.57 1.8485 2.232.57 1.851 192.035 1.8485 2.232.57 1.851 192.035 1.8485 2.2393 2.2394 2.238.80 Dollar Values

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Zurich 381.85 382.00 + 1.35
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New York 379.30 -- - 2.80
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Occidental, China Near Agreement

Loan Accord Seen Clearing Coal Pact

By Michael Parks

BEIJING - Occidental Petroleum Corp. agreed here Thursday on the financing of the \$600-mil-lion-plus development of China's Pingshuo coal field. Western busioess sources said. Occidental plans to operate a 15-millioo-metric-tona-year strip mine in the field.

The agreement, delayed for a year by a 23-percent drop in inter-national coal prices that upset all the project's financial projections, clears the way for the final joint venture and operating contracts, Western business sources said. The coal field is in oorth China's Shaanxi province, the country's richest coal-producing area.

Armand Hammer, Occidental's 85-year-old chairman, was expect-ed to sign the final agreements amid much fanfare — the project is the largest that China has undertaken with Western capitalists — during President Ronald Reagan's visit to China late this month.

Although details of the financial agreement and related documents signed Thursday by J.J. Dorgan, Occidental's executive vice president, and Yin Qinong, deputy gen-eral manager of China National Coal Development Corp., were kept secret, substantial Chinese concessions appear to have been made to revive an agreement that had seemed dead.

Chioa agreed, according to Western business sources, to accept lower payments for the work of its miners while international coal prices remain depressed; original-Chinese miners were to get a \$12 an hour, a figure based on United Mine Workers' scale. Nearly all of that money would have gone to the hinese government.

China also agreed that it would take, at pre-set prices, the coal that could not be sold abroad by Occidental because of the depressed market, the sources said. Finally, the Bank of China, un-

der pressure from the Chinese leadership, agreed to guarantee all the imancing — Occidental's borrowings of perhaps \$360 million and their repayment. The Bank of China, with three U.S. banks, will manage the financing of the pact, which has drawn much skepticism

For China, this project had become very, very important," a eign partner. It was bringing China Chinese natural resources and cre-

BRUSSELS — The European Commission said Thursday it

planued to seek cuts in imports of U.S. corn-gluten feed. The commis-sion said the feed competes with expensive European grains as cattle

The EC wants to negotiate a

"temporary and partial suspension of tariff concessions" for corn-glu-ien feed through the Geoeral Agreement on Tariffs and Trade,

an EC Commission spokesman said. He said the EC would notify

Total EC imports of corn-gluten feed rose to 2.8 million metric tons in 1982 from 697,000 tons in 1974,

according to EC figures. The U.S.

share of the 1982 import volume was 2.7 million tons. The total val-ue of the imports was almost \$500.

For the 12-month period begin-

panies have challenged in the European Community's plan for dealing with its steel crisis, court officials said

sion earlier this week contending

that a system of compulsory pro-

Hoeseb's pricing practices.

Thursday.

GATT within a few days.

EC Seeks to Cut Imports

Of U.S. Corn Gluten



Members of a Michigan church look over a new GM "C" body Buick.

GM Gambles on Small Luxury Cars

By John Holusha

GROSSE POINTE SHORES, Michigan -General Motors Corp.'s latest and perhaps most important gamble, analysts and company execu-tives say, is that buyers will accept the smaller size and wedge shape of its new top-of-the-line luxury

Within the company they are called the "C" bodies. In dealers' showrooms they will be the oew Cadillac DeVille and Fleetwood, Oldsmobile 98 and Buick Electra.

The gamble is especially important for GM because this is the second generation and most radical downsizing of its largest and most profit-

It represents a major step toward converting virtually all the company's cars, with the exception of specialty and sports models, to front-wheel drive. Packaging all engine, transmission and other propulsion parts in the froot of the car permiss smaller, lighter vehicles while preserving interior roominess, engineers say.

"We want to expose the rear-wheel-drive buyer to everything he is saying 'no' to now, before he drives out io a rear-wheel-drive model," said John O. Grettenberger, vice president for GM's Cadillac Division. But he added that traditional Cadillac buyers were in for a shock when the new frontwheel-drive DeVille and Fleetwood models went on sale Thursday.

The new cars are two feet shorter than the rearwheel-drive models they replace, and have much of the wedge-shaped styling of GM's recent smaller models, in contrast to the formal, boxy look of recent Cadillacs. The difference is not quite so pronounced for Oldsmobile and Buick because the styling of the new 98's and Flectras is closer to cisting models.

In any case, the cars have received only a lukewarm welcome from the auto enthusiast magazines, which are an important influence on some buyers and often an early indicator of consumer acceptance. One particularly sharp criticism has been the look-alike styling that makes it hard to (Continued on Page 15, Col. 7)

earlier.

RCA Abandoning Videodisk Player

By Andrew Pollack

New York Times Service NEW YORK - RCA Corp. lans to stop making and marketing its videodisk player. The move comes three years after RCA introduced the product it said would

revolutionize home entertainment. The videodisk player failed to nerate consumer enthusiasm and fell victim to competition from the video cassette recorder, which is enjoying strong sales. The videodisk player is a machine that plays video records of films and other programs much like a record player ays records.

Video cassette recorders, which RCA also makes, can play recorded movies but in addition can tape televisioo programs off the air for later viewing, which the videodisk player cannot do.
We took the decision with obvi-

thar with the ous disappointment in the face of pact said. "It was the biggest one continuing losses and narrowing Beijing had concluded with a forprospects that the business would advanced foreign technology and Bradshaw, chairman and chief ex-foreign capital. It was developing ecutive of RCA, said Wednesday.

ever turn profitable," Thornton F. RCA has lost about \$575 million (Continued on Page 13, Col. 4) on the videodisk system, a product

U.S. officials said corn-gluten

feed, a by-product of corn process-ing is a high-protein supplement to grain feed and does not replace

The spokesman said temporary import curbs would give the EC time to carry out badly needed ag-niculture revisions and bring EC

grain prices down to world price

After formally ootifying GATT, the EC will have to say what level

of imports it will tolerate and how much it will compensate the United

States for the import cutback, the

Last month, EC foreign minis-ters agreed to seek a "stabilizatioo"

of corn-gluten-feed imports under

GATT, pending a revision of the

Last Saturday, EC agriculture ministers agreed on a 1984 farm

compulsory prices floors is essen-

Uoder the plan, companies are

cligible for extra quotas if they

have taken steps since 1980 to

Thyssen and Krupp say they

The new suit challenges the two-

completed a major streamlining be-

EC's agriculture policy.

ning April I, 1982, total imports package that includes a general I percent cm for most prices and a strict milk-production quota.

LUXEMBOURG - Three of tial to the success of its emergency

hursday. streamline their operations in line
They said Thysseo AG and with the community's aim of hav-

A third company. Hoesch Werke ing to the decline of the steel mar-AG, filed a separate case contend- ket before other Enropean compa-

ing that a commission order that it nies were forced to do so by the submit its books for inspection was

illegal. The two filed a similar complaint The commission said in Februin September 1983 against the quo-

Officials say the commission's year extension of the emergency

ability to determine whether com-panies like Hoesch are violating January of this year.

ary that it wanted to investigate ta system then in force.

Krupp Stahl AG filed a joint suit ing a subsidy-free steel industry by

against the EC Executive Commis- the end of next year.

West Germany's largest steel com- plan to revive the ailing EC steel

April 5 W. German Firms Test

taxes, RCA said its earnings for the first quarter were sharply improved over last year and its other video husinesses—video cassette record-ers and color televisions— re-made about 650,000 Selectavision

cent to \$50.3 million, or 40 cents a oow.

that it was dubbed the company's a share, in the first quarter of 1983.
"Manhattan Project," The losses The after tax write-off from the vinclude a write-off of \$94.5 milloo decisk amounted to \$94.5 million, after taxes that RCA will take in its or \$1.15 a share, and was partly first-quarter earnings for 1984. offset by a gain of \$75.7 million, or Despite the write-off, which 92 cents a share, because of an amounts to \$175 million before accounting change. Sales for the quarter rose to a record \$2.36 billion, from \$2.03 billion the year

mained extremely strong.

The company said earnings for the first quarter rose almost 74 per-ed to sell as many as a million by

U.S. Banks Lift Prime to 12%, **Jolting Markets**

NEW YORK — Major U.S. banks boosted their prime lending rates Thursday to 12 percent from 111/2 percent, the second half-point

increase since mid-March. The increase in the prime rate unsettled the financial markets. dragging down stock prices and propelling the dollar sharply higher on the foreign-exchange markets. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 18.01 points to 1,130.55 in active trading (See Page 10) The dol-lar rose nearly 2% pfennig to around 2.63 Deutsche marks io late

tradiog.
Analysts said the Federal Reserve had apparently tightened its policy in recent weeks to cool an overheating economy and to pre-vent a resurgence in inflation. Many economists believe that the Fed's tightening move will culminate soon in an increase of a halfpoint to ooe point in the discount changes oo loans to member com-mercial banks.

The Fed has kept the discount ready assumed the discount rate would be increased to 9 percent, some economists said.

First National Bank of Chicago took the lead in raising the prime rate and was immediately followed by Pittsburgh's Mellon Bank, Citi-bank, Chase Manhattan, Morgan Guaraoty Trust and Chemical

It was the highest level for the prime since November 1982, when banks lowered the prime to 111/2 percent from 12 percent.

David M. Jones, economist at lioo to \$750 n Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., said he March," he said. expects the prime to rise to 13 perceot by early summer because of Federal Reserve's tighteniog. said consumers will be more quickly and more directly affected an in the past.

The major influences in the banks' move have been the sharp rise in the cost of their money and "Some of the business borrowings creases." Mr. Jones said reflect merger activity but a sizable

U.S. Basic Money Supply Increased \$2.2 Billion

NEW YORK - The basic measure of the U.S. money supply, M-1, rose \$2.2 billion in the week ended March 26, the Federal Reserve reported Thursday after the close of the financial markets. The Fed said M-1 increased at a 7.3-percent rate in the latest 13-week period.

part of it is for capital spendiog and to replace inventories that were de-

pleted by strong sales. Mr. Jones also said mortgage rates have become more sensitive to the cost of money and "any increases could very quickly be passed on to consumers.

He noted that about 60 percent of borrowings in the housing marrate, the fee that the central bank ket have been adjustable-rate mortgages, which are periodically inged to reflect market rates.

The cost of the two main sources rate at 8½ percent since December of bank money — federal funds 1982. The current prime rate alposit market - have risen about one percentage point to more than 10 percent in the past two weeks. "The Federal Reserve's move to tighten reserve pressures and push short-term rates higher is aimed at cooling the economy to a more

moderate pace," Mr. Jones said. "The maio indicator that banks have been strapped for funds is the increase in their borrowings at the [Fed's] discount window, which have increased to \$1.25 billion in the past two weeks from \$500 millioo to \$750 million in early

Banks can oow borrow at the Fed's discount window at 81: percent, more than 2 percentage points less than they are paying to the open market. This disparity has led to widespread predictions the Fed

would raise its discount rate. "In this election year banks will track Fed policy very closely so an equally strong surge in husiness-loan demand," said Mr. Jooes. ger at the Fed for any rate in-

(UPI, Reuters)

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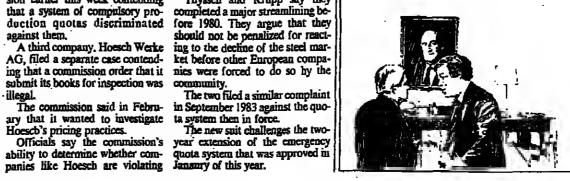
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officials said Thursday. In return the Chinese, in talks that ended in Beijing last week, agreed to limit exports to the community of five types of clothing and textiles not covered by an earlier accord, which expired in December.

When talks opened in Brussels last year, the Chinese sought quota increases ranging from 15 to over 40 percent in the so-called sensitive categories, while the community had hoped to keep the increases well below 10 percent.

The new pact also introduced ceilings for Chinese exports to 34 regions in the community, as well as new clauses to guard against fraud and sudden surges of exports, the officials said.

The pact was initialed in the Chinese capital on March 28 after more than a month of hard bargaining in Beijing and Brussels, but officials gave no details of the agreement then. 24 24 ZateCo 21% 12 Zapata 52% 31% Zayres 36% 15½ Zenith R 27% 13% Zeros 37% 22½ Zumin 34 1.7 18 1.22 59 10 Season Season High Low 路路路 3.66% — 9674 3.50% — 974 3.51 — 96 3.64% — 95% 3.72 — 95% 3.77 — 90

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PORK BETL Lies (CAME)
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PORK BETL Lies (CAME)
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SUGAR | Night | Low | Clos |
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EC Boosts China's Textile Quota The new limits still have to be approved by

BRUSSELS — The European Community has agreed to let China increase its textile exports by 10 percent in categories in which EC producers feel most threatened by competition,

community governments.

EC textile industries had demanded special protection for products including cotton varn and fabrics, synthetic cloth, pullovers, trousers, shirts, blouses, T-shirts and sportswear.

China's quotas for these categories will be increased by an average 10 percent from their current levels. In later years exports will be

allowed to grow broadly.

In 1982 China was the third largest supplier of textiles to the community after Hong Kong and South Korea.

The five new categories for which China accepted export limits were dresses, work clothing, tracksuits, undergarments and yarns made of artificial fibers, officials said.

The Daily Source for International Investors.

U.S. Futures April 5

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London Commodities

April S

Figures in sterling per metric ton. Gosoli in U.S. dollors per metric ton.

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NYCSCE: NYCE: COMEX: NYME: KCBT: NYFE: Michigan Utility Talks Of Abandoning N-Plant

New York Times Service

DETROIT — Consumers Power
Co., Michigan's largest utility, says
it is discussing for the first time the
possibility of abandoning its Midland nuclear power plant. The talks
are being held with state officials,
consumers and industrial customers who have upped cancellation of ers who have urged cancellation of the long-delayed plant. Consumers Power declined

Wednesday to provide details of its plans for the two-reactor plant, which is 85 percent complete and has cost \$3.5 billion so far. The company repeated its official com-mitment to finish the plant, which was begun in 1967 and budgeted to cost \$256 million.

French Production Costs Seen Up 0.6% a Month Reuters

PARIS - Industrialists expect French production costs to rise a monthly average of 0.6 percent in the second quarter, following a 0.9-percent average rise in January and February, the national statistics institute, Insee, said Thursday.

Its quarterly industry report said total demand should rise despite lower foreign orders. Cash-flow problems are easing, especially in foods and semi-finished goods, the report said.

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TEXMEL :

USINESS ROUNDUP

I.K. Clears Virgin Atlantic's Route

ne Virgin Atlantic won a Brit- and is involved in music publishing Scense Thursday to start service and computer software. ween London and Newark. v Jersey, for £99 (\$140) one of Virgin Atlantic, Randolph Fields, 32, both of them new to

irgin Atlantic was granted the aviation, plan to begin the service use by the Civil Aviation Auis to offer floating London-

The Daily way.

Way.

Intermation by the U.S. airline People Express and management structure.

British Caledonian, as against the licensing of the sagainst the licensing of the sagainst the Desich Caledon

argin Atlantic is the project of two British airlines on the route, hard Branson, 33, chairman of British Caledonian plans to have

ONDON — The new British ates record stores and music clubs day to day and calculate the fare ates record stores and music clubs day to day and calculate the fare Mr. Branson and the chairman

ity despite opposition from Gatwick Airport and Newark using ish Caledonian Airways, which a leased Boeing 747. Virgin Atlantic must still obtain wark fares starting as low as £50 an air-operator certificate from the

aviation authority for its rechnical British Caledonian, arguing some extent hypothetical."

against the licensing of the service.

But it acknowledged that the s-Atlantic fares, and the move against the licensing of the service, put the British back in that noted that British Caledonian altet for the first time since the ready had a license for the of Sir Freddie Laker's Skytrain Gatwick-Newark route and said there was not enough demand for

accordingly, ranging from £50 to the standard £199. That system, which on some days would probably provide no cheap flights, is scheduled to start April 1, 1985.

The Civil Aviation Authority, in granting the license to Virgin Atlantic, said: "We do not believe that leisure passengers should be denied the opportunity to travel at fares based on Virgin Atlantic's low cost in order to protect a conventional service which is still to

Virgin Atlantic service "could be more than usually risky in view of the likely difficulties in attracting connecting traffic at the U.S. end and its heavy reliance on U.K. orig-

ommodore Shows New Business Computers

British Caledonian plans to have

By Paul Richter

Los Angeles Times Service OS ANGELES — Commodore rnational Ltd., the leading U.S. er of small inexpensive com-18, has presented its entry in increasingly competitive mar-for larger, business-oriented puters similar to the Personal apater of the industry leader. mational Business Machines

t the Hannover Trade Eair, an all show in West Germany, amodore also demonstrated a and new computer for business two home computers expected alster Commodore's position in European market.

ed in the United States in midand the two home computers me for Christmas

he company said one of its new microprocessor, the "brain" me IBM Personal Computers. ty of more than 256,000 chars of information.

MPANY NOTES

7 million DM in 1983 from

Ltd. proposed a two-for-one

any said the split would ve a wider stock distribution. enhance the shares' markety, particularly in Britain.

matsu Ltd. predicted that its ... lidated 1984 net income will

m) on sales of 780 billion. The

any earlier reported that con-

ried net income fell 19.5 perto 26.3 billion yea in 1983 32.6 billion ven a year earlier.

stos Ltd. announced plans a or-four rights issue of 25-Ausn-cent (23.5 U.S. cents) nomisares at 4 dollars each. About million shares are to be issued ise 153 million dollars to len the company's capital and provide funds for explora-

rice is well below Thursday's g market level of 7.16 dollars A Canada Ltd. said that it will

its headquarters to Calgary after early retirement to 650

yees across Canada as the tep of a major restructuring.

I further details of the move,

n ven (\$137.6

split. The Toronto-based

nillion the previous year.

tec-Comterm Inc. of Ottawa. Earli- Co., is in growing use for personal er this year Commodore bought computers. from Bytec-Comterm the rights to make the Hyperion and from Intel

the rights to make the 8088. Douglas A. Cayne, an analyst with the Gartner Group research company in Stamford, Connecticut, said he believed that sales of the safe of the Hyperion at an expected price pany's successful Commodore 64, of \$2,000 would help Commodore and the Commodore 16, a successimprove its position in Europe, sor to the VIC-20. where it is ranked third among microcomputer makers.

Some analysis say that IBM imi- Carter Handley tators have been under increasing pressure recently as IBM has stepped up production, introduced a portable version of its Personal Computer and given what some have read as hints that it may soon nalysis expect Commodore's have read as hints that it may soon make personal computers that can-

IBM "clones" have been successful largely because they operate on bar further purchases of its stock software written for IBM Personal by a smaller, Ohio-besed retailer, ness computers is a portable Computers but cost 10 to 20 per-puter that uses the Intel Corp.

The second new Commodore is an internal data-storage ca-business model uses a Zilog Inc. microprocessor and has an operating system -or fundamental soft- and misleading statements about tical to the Hyperion comput. Unix, Commodore said, Unix, an by not disclosing potential anti-hich has been sold with limited operating system developed at trust problems. ess in the United States by By- American Telephone & Telegraph

Mr. Cayne said, however, that Commodore might never market the computer because of the stiff

Fights Stock Bid

Los Angeles Times Service LOS ANGELES - Carter Hawley Hale Stores Inc., operator of the Neiman-Marcus, Bergdorf Goodman and Waldenhooks retail stores, says it has gone to court to bar further purchases of its stock Limited Inc.

The lawsuit, filed late Thesday in federal district court and disclosed Wednesday by Carter Hawley Hale, alleges that Limited violated U.S. securities laws by making false system - that is similar to its \$1.13-billion takeover bid and

Limited, whose shops include the Lane Bryant chain, is offering \$30 cash a share, or a \$609-million total, for 55.5 percent of Carter Hawley Hale's stock. It proposes then to swap 1.32 shares of Limited for each remaining Carter Hawley Hale share, a transaction valued at \$525 million

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eVoe-Holbein Int. N.V. \$8 Bid - \$8% Ask Adjusted for recent 11/2 for 1 stock split. Prices in U.S. dollars Quote as of April 5, 1984 commerce Securities by Herengracht 483 1017 BT Amsterdam

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ald Options (mices in Stor.) Nbs. 950-750 950-750 120-450 200-450 450-850

SFAG said that it expects the to take place over the next year, will ne of its data-storage sector to be announced by mid-June after 20 percent in 1984 to 850 Shell learns how many workers acm Deutsche marks (\$325 mil- cept the retirement plan. Turnover in the sector grew

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS **Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed** . ___5 April 1984 ALMAL MANAGEMENT CO. SA.

—(III) ALMAL TUSI — S MILES — (IV) OBLI-OCLLAR — (IV) OBLI-OCLL

By Steve Lohr

New York Times Sernce

(Continued from Page 11) ating markets abroad for them. And it was American. It, quite sim-ply, could not be allowed to fail."

Yet, the Pingshuo project has seemed near failure for a year, largely because the drop in international coal prices - much of Pingshuo's output is to be exported to Japan — no longer justified the high labor prices and because this, in turn, made bankers skeptical.

Occidental,

China Near

"Occidental is so heavily in debt that it had no hope of raising the money for its share without some Chinese guarantees," another banker said, "But the Bank of China can do arithmetic, too, and it said iffy a project . . . In the end it did, but because the (Chinese) government and leadership told it to."

Total costs of Pingshuo's development are now estimated at more an \$600 million a year. Occider tal's share would be about \$360 million, including \$250 million in equipment and the rest in engineering services, management costs and bank interest, according to busi-ness sources; U.S. Export-Import Bank loans will finance some of the

The prolonged negotiations over the project after the initial burst of publicity with which it was announced two years ago by Mr. Hammer has left both Occidental and its Chinese partner wary of saying too much too soon.

Dean Lee, the Occidental representative in Beijing, said he was mable to confirm that a financial agreement had finally heen reached. A spokesman for China National Coal Development Corp. said it was too soon to comment.

But Occidental gave a celebra-tory banquet at the Great Hall of the People Thursday evening with the toasting of the newly signed

Japan Agrees to Open Communications Market

alone is expected to eventually be-

come a multibillion-dollar market.

Though the foreign-ownership

restriction has been dropped, the

type of registration with the Japa-

nese government when large-scale

value-added networks — those ca-pable of bandling 1,200 kilobits of information over more than 500

circuits -are installed. A kilobit is

a thousand binary numbers used in

U.S. negotiators have been wor-

ried that such a registration re-

quirement could amount to grant-

ing the postal ministry a licensing

computer operations.

TOKYO - The Japanese government has decided to allow foreign suppliers of sophishcated tele-communications services relatively free access to the Japanese market, rejecting a proposal that would can Telephone & Telegraph Co. have limited foreign ownership of are regarded as the leaders in the so-called value-added networks.

In recent months, U.S. trade negotiators and industry officials have lobbied hard in Japan for bill does contain at least one provichanges in proposed legislation sion that concerns the United that would have limited foreign States. The draft, according to government officials, calls for some 50 percent or less. The views of the U.S. side were

Inamura, an official in the Ministry of Posts and Telecommunications. Value-added networks permit computers to communicate with

taken into account and fully re-

flected in Japan's decision, Kobo

each other over public or leased lines. They are a crucial part of the sizable market for computer-based

> Financial Services Evolving (Continued from Page 11) includes consumer information by department stores, which now shopping, entertainment, etc.

are largely dependent upon credit-

home banking arrived on the scene this year with predictions that it will grow extensively. At the moment there are only 71 uses computers and phone lines. It

households in the United States involved in pilot or commercial VideoFinancial Services. This conventures, according to Data Plus, a pany began providing Viewtron's research firm in San Rafael, Cali-As for the future, Communica-

tions Studies and Planning International Inc. of New York predict rill Lynch and Prudential-Bache that 8 million to 12 million people are conducting experiments with will be using video banking services by the end of the decade, based on Hutton customer can receive up-toan annicipated 30 million homes date information on the stock mar-

As had happened with ATM sys and purchases

After a long gestation period, to take over from the pioneers IBM, Sears and CBS, all giants of their industries, recently signed pact to start a videotex service tha

financial institutions and 15,000 will cost about \$30 a month. Seven major banks have formed start operations next month in Chi-

In addition to E.F. Hutton, Mer home investing. For \$17 a month, a equipped with personal computers. ket and personally tailored re-Home banking usually is offered search and can place buy and seli as part of a videotex package that orders.

communications that is developing power that might be used to keep in the industrialized nations. Japan loreign companies out. Of the Japanese decision, William V. Rapp, commercial counsel-or for U.S. Embassy in Tokyo, said, "so far, so good, but we will be monitoring things closely to make sure that the intent of giving foreign companies free access is not

frustrated in the implementation of

eranie Party's policy board Wednesday night, after months of debate between the Ministry of Posts and Telecommunications and the Ministry of International Trade and Industry.

The postal ministry had advocated limiting foreign ownership of value-added networks first to as little as 20 percent and later to 50 percent. The trade ministry, how-The government decision was ever, long argued for allow made by the ruling Liberal Demoever, long argued for allowing 100-

If clients abroad could call you for the price of a local call, how much more business could you do?

Then ring Service 800... you get an instant demonstration of how this system works because your local call will be transferred tollfree to our Swiss headquarters

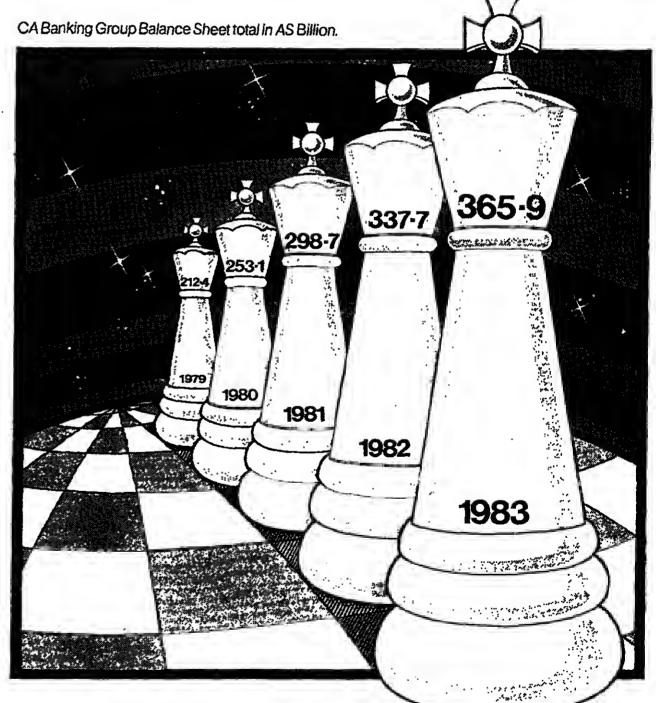
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"Creditanstalt has accepted the challenge of the future and its problems will not take us or our customers unawares. This is why, in the past year, we have intensified our strategic planning and made every effort to strengthen our orientation towards future developments." From the statement by the

Chairman, Dr. Hannes Androsch.

For a copy of the 1983 Annual Report please write to the Head Office Public Relations Department or to one of the Branches at the addresses below.

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Salient figures CREDITANSTALT AS Increase US\$			CABANKING GROUP		
	Billion over 1982	Billion	AS Increase US\$ Billion over 19B2 Billion		
Loans	172.5 +13.3%	8.92	211.1 +11.7% 10.92		
Due from banks	71.7 + 1.9%	3.70	77.4 + 1.9% 4.00		
Securities	35.8 + 9.8%	1.85	48.3 +11.6% 2.50		
Deposits	280.3 + 9.7%	14.49	341.5 + 9.3% 17.65		
Net worth	9.9 +20.2%	0.51	12.2 +22.0% 0.63		
Balance Sheet total	300.9 + 8.6%	15.56	365.9 + 8.4% 18.92		



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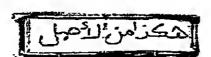
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BUSINESS PEOPLE

Compaq Picks Chief of New Unit in U.K.

Joe McNally is moving from meat to microcomputers.
The margins are better, and the machine doesn't walk away from you," said Mr. McNally, who has been named managing director of compaq Computer Corp.'s new Compaq Computer Corp.'s new British unit. Previously, he was managing director of the Harris meat-trading unit of FMC PLC. Mr. MeNally also has worked for ICL PLC, Britain's biggest computer maker, and for a British unit of U.S.-based Honeywell Inc.

Compaq, based in Houston.

makes transportable microcomputers. Its sales totaled \$111.2 million

ers. Its sales totaled \$111.2 million

in 1983, the first year of operation.

East autumn, the company set up a



Joe McNally

Enropean beadquarters in Munich, headed by Eckhard Pfeiffer. Com-pag said it plans to open a French

Marle an executive director and pointed deputy group general mantee. He will be in charge of all succeeding Mr. Curmi. Succeeding corporate-related business at Mr. Ward as general manager for CSFB. Currently, he is managing banking in Italy is Gian Marco director of Schroders & Chartered Petrelli. Ltd. in Hong Kong.

td. in Hong Kong. Standard Telephones & Cables
Nippon European Bank SA in PLC has elected Daniel P. Wea-Brussels has appointed Yasunori Fujii managing director. He suc-ceeds Takeshi Watanabe, who is returning to the bank's parent, Long-Term Credit Bank of Japan Ltd., in Tokyo.

Westdeutsche Landesbank of Düsseldorf has appointed Gert sinki has named Petter Skouen a Lange head of its international di-senior vice president and a member vision. He succeeds Peter Hass- of the executive committee. Zia H. kamp, who has been named a mem-ber of the managing board of vice president of the international Bremer Landesbank Kreditanstalt lending department. He formerly

pag said it plans to open a French office next and "cover 15 European countries during the year."

Credit Spiece River Rosen Ltd in Sent. 26 when Ken Bromlev reountries during the year." become group general manager Credit Susse First Boston Ltd. in Sept. 26, when Ken Bromley re-

Bank as director-general of the East African Development Bank and Per Aasmundrud.

Bank of Scotland, Edinburgh, has named lan Logie an assistant general manager of its international division and executive vice presi-dent for North America. Mr. Logie, formerly manager of the bank's Glascow office, will be based in Bank of Scotland's New York branch. William Moonie takes over as a senior manager of the bank's London office. Formerly, be was senior vice president, New York,

Tenneco Inc., a Houston-based conglomerate with interests in oil and gas pipelines, has appointed David Plastow to its European ad-visory council. Mr. Plastow is managing director and chief executive of Vickers PLC, B London-based engineering and manufacturing

- By BRENDA HAGERTY

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Shell Rejects Sweetened Bid

The Associated Press

HOUSTON - Directors of Shell Oil Co. Thursday branded as "inadequate" a sweetened \$58-a-share offer by Royal Dutch/Shell Group for the 30.6 percent of Shell's stock it does not already own.

While the Shell board described the offer as too low, it also said that because Royal Dutch/Shell already bas firm control of the company, it was unable to recommend to its shareholders whether to accept the bid. In January, Royal Dutch/Shell launched the offer for the approximately 94.5 mil-lion Shell shares of common stock it does not yet own, at the time offering \$55 a share.

A special committee of independent Shell directors rejected that bid last week.

GM Gambles on Luxury Cars

(Continued from Page 11)

line would cost as much as \$2 a was that buyers would be willing to pay a premium for fuel economy of 21 miles (33.6 kilometers) a gallon in city driving, compared with 17 in the older model.

But fuel prices have remained stendy, at about \$1.20 a gallon, and large cars have increased in popu-larity. As a result, Cadillac is keeping its large, rear-wheel-drive Fleet-wood Brougham for another year. Oldsmobile and Buick, however. are dropping their old Electra and 98 models.

GM had little choice but to proceed

9 19 12% 12% 10%-14 25 9% 9% 9%-

already failing below the federal distinguish between versions of the corporate average fuel-economy car being sold by different divi-

sions.

The new C-body cars were designed in 1980 and 1981, at a time when it was anticipated that gaso-

miles a gallon. Only credits built up gallon (7.6 liters) by the time they in the years when small cars were were introduced. The assumption most popular are keeping the com-was that buyers would be willing to lars in fines. GM executives say they hope to lure younger buyers with the new

cars, since the average age of current buyers of luxury models is over 50 years. The new cars, whose total development cost is estimated at more than \$2 billion by Donald DeScenza, an auto analyst with Nomura Securities International, are also aimed at the better educat-ed professionals,

Mr. DeScenza estimated the Analysts noted, however, that company's profit margin on the C-3M had little choice but to proceed cars at about 20 percent of the

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Texas Oilman Ends Castle & Cooke Bid

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher
HONOLULU — Castle & Cooke Inc. said
Thursday that it bad settled its battle with a
Texas financier and oilman. Charles E. Hurwitz, for control of the company,

Castle & Cooke said it had bought a block of 3,270,600 common shares and 28,100 deposi-Castle & Cooke said it had bought a block of 3,270,600 common shares and 28,100 depositary certificates convertible into 43,634 shares from a group headed by Mr. Hurwitz for \$70.8 million. The per-share price for the common stock and equivalents was \$21.36, according to a Castle & Cooke spokesman.

The move, according to the company, terminates all litigation among the parties. The Hurwitz group has agreed not to buy Castle & Cooke stock for 10 years.

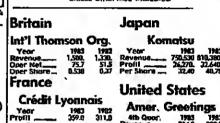
In Wilson, president and chief executive officer of the Hawaii-based food producer, said the settlement would enable Castle & Cooke to concentrate on its current programs.

The shares purchased from the Hurwitz group will be held as treasury stock to be available for general corporate purposes. including acquisitions.

(UP1, Reuters)

COMPANY EARNINGS

Revenue and profits, in millions, are in local currencies unless otherwise indicated

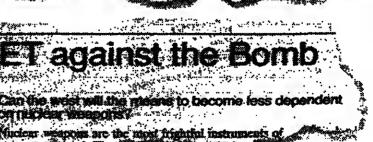


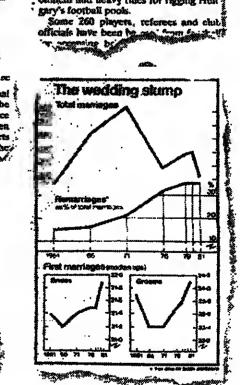
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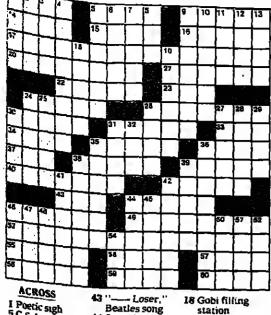




What did you expect The Economist to be? Full of economics?



WEEKLY FROM LONDON - OBJECTIVE ANALYSIS - INCISIVE VIEWS - WORLD POLITICS - CURRENT AFFAIRS - INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS FINANCE - SCIENCE - TECHNOLOGY - ECONOMIC PROCATORS - BUSINESS AFFAIRS - COUNTRY AND INDUSTRY SURVEYS - BOOKS - LETTERS



53 Yorick's reply

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sign 56 Mussolini's

daughter

57 Me.-to-Fia.

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France

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song: 1955 40 Blunder

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25 Lagomorphs 26 Sturdy boat 27 Caro's "that is" 28 Night, in Novara 29 Jane or Zane 36 Oates novel

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pancake 44 Dennis or Duncan 45 Battery 46 Cinch

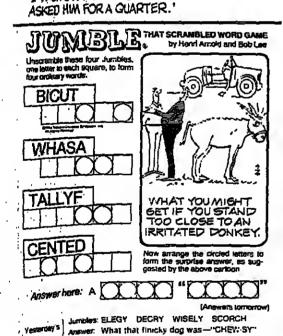
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iS Legal paper New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska. DENNIS THE MENACE



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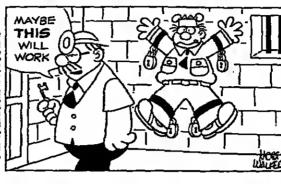
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BOOKS

I WISH THIS WAR WERE OVER

By Diana O'Hehir. 278 pp. \$13.95. Atheneum, 597 Flfth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Reviewed by Jonathan Yardley

CCT WISH This War Were Over" is some thing rare and precious: A novel of gen-uine distinction that arrives unannounced and thus unanticipated. It is a first novel, though not a first book, by a poet and teacher whose mastery of the craft of fiction eclipses that of all but a few contemporary American novel-ists. Diana O'Hehir is a writer — an artist — of singular gifts, and she has employed them to remarkable effect in this entrancing, heartbreaking book.

It is the story of Helen Reynolds, a doughtv and independent California girl of 19 who in the war-preoccupied year of 1944 takes a long journey in hopes of saving her mother, Selma, my beautiful, feeble-minded, insubstantial and unsatisfactory, unreliable and loving mother." Six years before, Helen's father was killed in Spain while fighting for the lost cause of the Popular Front; since then her mother has taken on a series of male friends and has become an alcoholic - an embarrassment to Helen and her 17-year-old sister, Clara, and a distraction that prevents them from getting on with their own lives.

So a while back they shipped her out of their lives, in connivance with Helen's boyfnend, Will, they got her a joh, selling dresses for a second cousin of Will's who owns "a specialty shop in one of the Washington hotels." Bu Selma boozes her way out of that job, then out of another, then into ever-deeper trouble; when word comes from her latest boyfriend that he can only keep her going for a few more weeks. Helen boards a train with the expectation of finding and rescuing her. It is "the first trip I had ever taken by myself and in a way the first major action I had ever performed alone."

More than a rescue mission, though, it mickly becomes an adventure of the heart. On the train Helen finds herself seated with a former boyfriend of her mother's, John O'Connell, a labor organizer in civilian life and now a lieutenant in the U.S. armed services. He is handsome, rakish, energetic, witty — and twice her age. He persuades her to leave the train with him in Utah, then tries to persuade her to sleep with him; she refuses, in a most emphatic fashion, and boards a train for Chicago.

There, once again, she stops over, it is as if she is looking for excuses to postpone the confrontation with her mother - as if she is searching for a normal life as antidote to the abnormality that awaits her in Washington. She visits Will, who lives in Chicago, but the meeting is not a success; she realizes that they are "out of synch," and her interest cools Then, as she is about to board an eastbound train, she encounters O'Connell again. This time there is no resistance; she goes off with him to a seedy hotel, and an improbable but wrenchingly convincing love affair begins.

"It was hard for me to put a name to why loved O'Connell," Helen says. "It had sneaked up on me like any habit, like smoking." But as this love grows steadily deeper, it becomes the

strong shoulder upon which she leans as she continues on to Washington. There she finds her mother living in a cramped apartment, drowning herself in bourbon, wallowing in her own filth: "I wanted to throw my arms up and go dashing through all the unencombered space that did not contain Mama and her meanderings and the question of what should be done with her."

Sad things happen, but "I Wish This War Were Over" is far from a sad book. It is the story of a girl to whom life has dealt a moderately tough hand but who copes with it as competently and responsibly as she can — and who learns important lessons about herself in the process. She grew up in a household of slightly radical political and social views and felt uncomfortable about being "different," but at the end of her journey she understands that this is all right:

*

e strain

"I'm astonished that, after all the things that have happened to me in the last few months, I am now about to go back to living. Just ordinary, simple, day-by-day living. Other people will be able to tell, though, that I'm different. They won't dislike me for it; maybe just the opposite, maybe they'll like me, but they'll know. Some of us are different, and that's the way we stay: different."

Different, but wonderful. Helen is pretty and sexy and smart, and she has a clear-eyed understanding of her capacity to mess things up. She's tough in her judgments of other people bin quick to change her mind when they show they're made of solid material. She has the vulnerability of her youth and a strength that often makes her seem, to O'Connell, as mature as he is. She is protective of her sister, and fiercely loyal to her, and admires her more than anyone else. Like the women we meet in Anne Tyler's novels, she is wry and sly and

The comparison is apt. Like Tyler, Diana O'Hehir writes prose that lets the reader hear and see. The whistle of a train at night "was the kind of noise that reminded you of something you didn't even know you'd lost." In the YWCA "there is a noticeboard of things you can sign up for and there is a lot of wet loneliness which has been mopped into the corners of the rooms but will come seeping out and get your shoes mildewed if you let it." Her mother's boyfriend is "one of those cloudy people who get wrapped in their own cotton. Like Tyler's, this is writing that does not call attention to itself; it merely tells us what we need to know, in a language all its own, one that never once rings a false note.

Thus O'Hehir gives us wartime America in exact and telling detail: the crowded, noisy, uncomfortable trains; the hasty couplings and uncouplings; the departures and farewells; the looming sense that the end of the world could be just around the corner. She allows her characters to reveal themselves to us gradually, as people do in life itself; at the end John O'Connell, in particular, is someone few readers will forget. The truth of it is, she does everything right: "I Wish This War Were Over" is almost flawless, and absolutely beautiful.

Jonathan Yardley is on the staff of The Wash-

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscort

SOUTH made a highly imaginative contribution to the result with his bidding on the diagramed deal. Readers who are already frowning at the "obvious" typographical error in the bidding diagram are urged to have patience.

South and North used the Precision System, so the onediamond opening was limited. South felt it likely that his opponents could make a vulnerable game in spades, so he tried to defect them by responding

one spade to one diamond. When the rebid was one notrump, denying four-card spade support, South felt quite certain that four spades would make for East-West. He therefore emphasized his initial psy-chic bid with a remarkable re-

Modern authorities rightly the board, 140-150. But the deobject to rebids of five-card fense failed to find the club suits, but it has not occurred to mif, and the board was won anyone to veto the rebid of a 170-150. As so often in boarddoubleton.

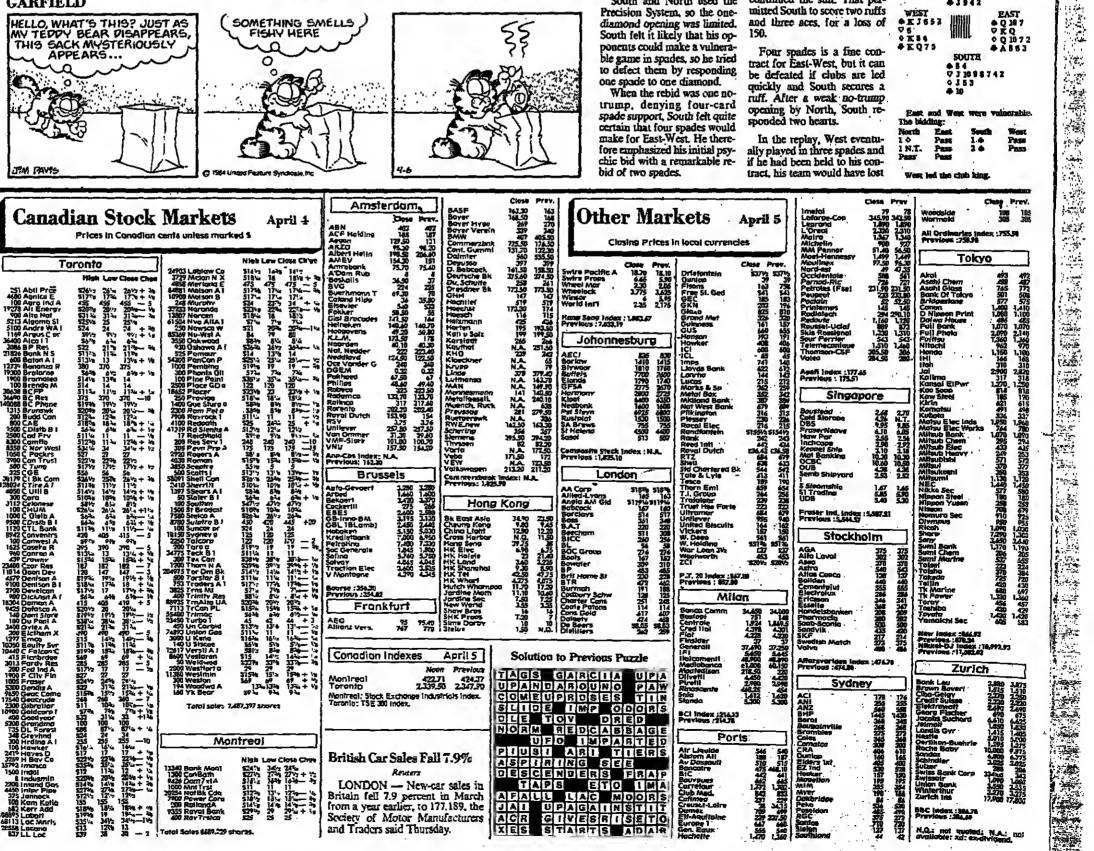
A trump lead would have tricks, for 250. But West naturally led the club king and continued the suit. That permitted South to score two ruffs and three aces, for a loss of

Four spades is a fine con-tract for East-West, but it can be defeated if clubs are led quickly and South secures a ruff. After a weak no-trump opening by North, South responded two hearts.

In the replay, West eventu-ally played in three spades and if he had been held to his contract, his team would have lost

a-match play, the overtrick was crucial. NORTH (D)





SPORTS



lander goalie Billy Smith barely deflected this close-in shot by Ranger center Mark avlich in Wednesday's first period. Smith had 33 saves in the Islanders' 4-1 playoff victory.

Rookies Spur Islanders' 4-1 Victory; Canadiens, Black Hawks Pull Upsets

UNIONDALE, New York -empic stars Pat LaFontaine and t Flatley triggered the four-time unley Cup champion New York anders past the New York Rang-., 4-1, as the National Hockey ague playoffs began Wednesday h opening games in eight divi-n semifinal series.

The major opening-night surses were victories by the Monal Canadiens and Chicago Black

The Rangers, who took a 1-0 d on Jan Erixon's goal 2:49 into game, checked aggressively to p the Islanders bottled up for re than half of the Patrick Divia contest. But the Islanders tied. it 16:20 of the second period, n LaFontaine set up Flatley for 5-foot rocket, and took the lead en Bob Bourne capped a 3-on-1 ak with a short backhander 53 onds later.

It's really a big lift to score two that and take the lead on those ls," said Flatley. 'It gets the killistinct going — makes you want to out and get more." Greg Gilst) scored 76 seconds apart in final period.

he Islanders are trying to beie the second team to win.five secutive Stanley Cups. The ntreal Canadiens did it from

Capitals 4, Flyers 2

Capitals went on to beat Philaohia, 4-2.

obby Clarke, who also had an st, scored the game's first goal the Flyers, who have lost seven ight playoff games over three ons. The Capitals rallied from a deficit on Bryan Erickson's secperiod goal and third-period ies by Duchesne and Mike toer.

Canadiens 2, Bruins 1

Boston, Montreal provide playoffs first upset by edgin Adams Division champio ms, 2-1. Bobby Smith's high t shot with less than six min . left got past Pete Peeters and ed to be the game-winner fo Canadiens, who had lost their six regular-season games.

lost all four of his regularon games, turned aside 29 shou Boston, which had won its las outings and was 6-2 against the adiens in the regular season. fontreal's Chris Chelios, aber of the U.S. Olympic team Bruin Tom Fergus exchanged and-period goals. Boston, which 6-2 during the season against

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Nordiques 3, Sabres 2

In Buffalo, Marian Stastny, assisted by brothers Peter and Anton, capped a three-goal second period as Quebec nipped the Sabres, 3-2, in the other Adams semifinal.

Lindy Ruff had given Buffalo a 1-0 lead in the first period. But the Nordiques put the game away on goals by Bo Berglund and Normand Rochefort before Marian

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS Stasmy broke in on right wing, faked rookie goaltender Tom Barrasso and slipped the puck under

"We started to play our game in the second period," said Peter Stastny. "In the first period, they were working hard and skating

hard. Our getting position in the second period was the key." Que-bec was 6-1-1 during the regular season against Buffalo. Black Hawks 3, North Stars 1 In Minneapolis, Chicago, winners of only five road games this

season, downed Minnesota, 3-1, in and LaFontaine (on a Flatley a Norris Division stunner. Al Secord, who this season missed five months - 66 games - with an abdominal muscle pull, scored twice in the third period and Bob Murray added an empty-net goal. Second tied the game at 1:09 of the final period and put the Black Hawks ahead for good at 11:25.

"Minnesota played hard all year n the other Patrick semifinal, in to get the home-ice advantage," 3, on goals by Stan Smyl and Tony idover, Maryland, Gaetan Dussaid Secord, "We knew it would be Tanti in the final period's first five

NBA Standings EASTERN CONFERENCE

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Aftanto 99, Washington 92 (Wilkins 27, Johnson 22; Sobers 25; Rolland 261.
Kansos Cify 721, Son Diego 116 (Johnson 33.
Theus 22; Smith 21, Cummings 20).

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The playoffs are a whole new sea-

Blues 3, Red Wings 2 In St. Louis, the Blues jumped to a 3-0 lead on goals by Jorgen Pet-tersson, Mark Reeds and Rob Ramage and then held for a 3-2 ver-

dict over Detroit in the other Nortis Division opener. Kelly Kisio and Ron Duguay got the Red Wings close with goals late in the third period. "They kept bat-tling back," Ramage said. "I think it's going to be like this the whole series. We're rivals, and the level of intensity is there."

Offers 9, Jets 2

In Edmonton, Alberta, Jari Kurri had three goals and an assist as the Oilers continued to dominate Winnipeg with a 9-2 rout in their Smythe Division opener. The highest-scoring team in league history roared to a 5-1 first-period lead, Kurri starting the barrage with a goal at :40

The winners' Paul Coffey had two goals and two assists on the night, while Ken Linseman scored twice and Wayne Gretzky set up three goals. The Oilers bave beaten the Jets 13 straight times.

Flames 5. Canocks 3 in Calgary, Alberta, in the other

Smythe game, rookie Hakan Loob scored midway though the third period and Doug Risebrough added an empty-net goal as the Flames defeated Vancouver, 5-3. The Canucks had rallied to tie, 3-

sne tipped home Rod Lang- tough to steal a game out of here, minutes, but Loob put Calgary is slap shot for tie-breaking but now we get the home-ice ad-lat 7:37 of the third period and vantage for the rest of the series. er-play rebound at 9:18. The second games in all eight

series were to be played Thursday night at the same sites as the open-

AMERICAN LEAGUE Soberhopen (4), Huismann (9) and M. W—Niekra, 1-0, Spilitorff, 0-1.

| Section | Sect Transition BASEBALL

American League

Optioned Torry Fermandez,
Syrocuse of the International FOOTBALL.

Harisand Football League
CINCINNATI—Traded its first selection in
the 1984 draft to New England for two riest-round choices and a 19th-round selection in
the 1984 draft and a fifth-round pick in the 1985 SEATTLE—Traded Manu Tulgensons, de-leasive lineman, to San Francisco for future undisclosed draft choices.

United States Football Langue CHICAGO—Accorded Andy Connovil Inebooker, from Michigan for an undiscip

REAL ESTATE

GREAT BRITAIN

LONDON. For the best furnished the and houses. Consult the Specialist

the 10th to lift the Mariners to a 3-2 triumph over Toronto. Owen, starting the inning with a walk off Dennis Lamp, was sacrificed to second

Bill Caudill in the aghth. The loser was Mike Caldwell — who had been staked to an early 3-0 lead. Starter Tim Conroy escaped prophle despite walking three Brewers in the first, but an imning later his control cost him. He walked Jim Sundberg and Jim Gantner, Sundberg moved to third on Randy Ready's fly to deep center and scored when Conroy threw a wild pitch with Charlie Moore at bat Moore bit Conroy's next infering over the left-field fence.

The A's, who won their Tuesday. night season opener against Mil-waukee with a four-run ninth, got to Caldwell for two runs in the fourth. Dave Kingman had an RBI single, his first hit for Oakland, and a grounder by Lopes produced a

run.
Joe Morgan and Lopes opened
the Oakland sixth with consecutive doubles, and when Lansford singled to right Lopes beat Moore's strong throw to the plate.
Lopes, 37 and Oakland's starting

second baseman for most of the last two seasons, had been been slated as a utility player this year. But be started in right field Wednesday and after the game said, "I'm waiting in the wings my job is to let my teammates know that if they're not hitting someone is there ready to take

In Tuesday's opener, Lopes entered the game in the sixth as a pinch hitter and walked. He moved to right field, and his bomer in the ninth started the winning rally.

Major League Standings

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4	Cincinnati	1	1	500	1
-	Houston	1	1	500	7
	Los Arreiras		1	.000	1
	Son Francisco	0	3	,000	1

Wednesday's Baseball Line Scores

chez (8) and Boone. W-Ciror, 1-2. L-Son-chez, 9-1. HRs—Baston, Easter (1). California, Lynn (1).

costrond 900 906—3 7 8 900 902 902 902—4 9 8 Coldwell, Tellmonn (8) and Sundays; Conrey, Burris (2), Coudill (6) and Health, W—Burris-1-0, L—Cokhwell, 0-1, HR—Milwoukes, Moore (1). Teresto 801 905 100 8-2 7 6
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(11, Seatrie, Phèles (1),

(Chicago of Bottimore, spd., rain.) NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia 908 098 098 0 6 Allouria 118 812 985 4 5 1
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(1), Chembias (1). D11 804 186-7 4 New York Coclement 988 900 990—8
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CLASSIFIEDS

Lopes Again Sparks Rally to Beat Brewers for A's Said Morgan, Oakland's new Red Sox 2, Angels 1

OAKLAND California - Dave Lopes doubled home a run in the sixth inning and Carney Lansford followed with a run-scoring single as the Oakland A's, rallying for the second straight game, beat the Milwankee Brewers, 4-3, bere Wednes-

Lansford had three hits and winner Ray Burris pitched six innings of strong relief before giving way to

by Jack Perconte. Barry Bonnell BASEBALL ROUNDUP was walked intentionally and Bradley, who had scored the tying run in the ninth as a pinch runner, singled to right. George Bell's throw was up the third-base line and catcher Ernie Whitt dropped the ball as he turned to make the tag on the slid-

second baseman: "These two games tell me that we're playing the Easter atoned for an earlier lapse game the way it's supposed to be by hitting a two-run bome run with played." one out in the ninth to give Boston Mariners 3, Blue Jays 2 a 2-1 triumph over California. Easler had cost the Red Sox a run in Seattle, Phil Bradley singled in the fifth when with one out he home Spike Owen with one out in was picked off third base by catcher Bob Boone (Rich Gedman then lofted a fly to deep left). Mark

> Yankees 4, Royals 3 In Kansas City, Missouri, Butch

for for the victory.

Wynegar drove in two runs with a double and single to make Phil Niekro's American League debut a success as New York edged the Royals, 4-3. Niekro, 45, is the old-

In Anaheim, California, Mike National League when he signed as in gaining his 269th career victory.

Astros 8, Expos 2

In the National League, in Houston, Nolan Ryan and Vern Ruhle combined to shut down Montreal for the Astros, 8-2. Through the seven innings he worked, Ryan allowed five hits, struck out six and Clear, who took over from starter Bob Ojeda in the eighth, got credit did not walk a batter (he also scored the winning run on a triple by Terry Puhl after reaching first on an error). The Astros bad 10 hits, five for extra bases.

Mets 2, Reds 0 ling gave up only two hits over six innings in belping New York down threat.

est active player in Yankee history. the Reds. 2-0. Darling allowed only Having ended a 19-year stint in the a single to Eddie Milner in the fourth and a double to Dan Driesa free agent, be scattered nine hits sen in the sixth but walked six hatters. The start of the game was delayed 71 minutes by rain, and only 3,921, the smallest crowd in the 15-year history of Riverfront Stadium, turned out.

Braves J. Phillies 0

In Atlanta, Craig McMurtry and Steve Bedrosian combined on a sixhitter and Claudell Washington and Chris Chambliss homered as the Braves blanked Philadelphia, 4-0. McMorrry had a lour-hitter through seven-plus innings; Bedrosian came on with two out and the In Cincinnati, rookie Ron Dar- bases loaded in the eighth and struck nut Mike Schmidt to end the

A Loosened Grip on the Drug-Case Gavel

By Dave Anderson New York Times Service

NEW YORK - On opening day for most major league teams, an arbitrator threw out the first ball in what is now baseball's most crucial game: illegal-drug involvement by its players.
Although the ball didn't break Bowie Kuhn's gavel, it certainly loosened the commissioner's

The reaction of the Kansas City Royal front office, the New York Met front office and ownership's player relations committee is that baseball's impartial arbitrator, Richard L Bloch, upheld the commissioner's authority by ordering a May 15 reinstatement of the outlielders

Willie Wilson and Jerry Martin. That's when the commissioner had scheduled a review of their one-year suspensions for cocaine-related convictions.

But the ruling also struck at the commission er's future power to discipline players for the use Kuhn is expected to rule soon on Pascual

Perez, the Atlanta Brave pitcher who was convicted March 23 in the Dominican Republic of a reduced charge of cocaine possession. Fined \$1,000, he has remained in prison in

Santo Domingo pending an upcoming hearing on an appeal by the government, which seeks a trafficking conviction. By any measure of the Wilson-Martin griev-

ance, the Major League Baseball Players Association seemed to outpoint the commissioner in a More important, the ruling was a reminder of how much baseball needs a determined drugenforcement program that would stipulate for everybody - players, owners, the commissioo-

er's office - what the rules and the penalties

Such a program might be only a few weeks away, judging from conversations Wednesday with Lee MacPhail, president of the majorleague owners' player relations committee, and Don Fehr, the acting executive director of the

I-think we're in the final strokes," MacPhail

"We're making very good progress. But one Were he to file a grievance, it would also be oblem we're having is in regard to testing." ruled upon by Bloch. problem we're having is in regard to testing."
"We don't believe in testing." Fehr said, "but we're far closer to an agreement now than I would have imagined back in December."

Drug testing looms as the most controversial "We don't think a person sheds his constitu-

tinnal rights or his right of privacy just because he's a baseball player." said Fehr, Fehr talked of the players association's hope to negotiate a program that would "focus on identification and education."

But testing, by urinalysis, would be the quickest form of identifying a drug user before he developed into a drug abuser.

If the Olympics allow drug testing, why can't

Whatever program it develops, baseball is unlikely to include the National Basketball Association's dictum of barring a player for life if he repeatedly uses drugs or fails to come for-

ward with a drug problem. "Our program would have more to do with treatment," MacPhail said. "But it would have some protection for the club, in that the player would not be paid while be's undergoing treatment for his problem."

Some form of fear is necessary - and loss of salary is the primary fear.

If the commissioner had not suspended Wilson and Martin for one year, pending a May 15 review, each would have been playing now without having lost a penny in income.

The end of their prison terms, reduced from 90 to 81 days, for attempted possession of co-

caine happened to coincide with the start of spring training. If they had been allowed to return then, they would not have lost any "baseball time" or salary. But the suspension cost both of them, as it extra for an hour, now you had to get the hitting will probably cost Willie Aikens of the Toronto coach to get them to hit extra. As a pitcher, Vida Blue Jays, about six weeks' salary, a significant

sum by today's pay. Vida Blue, the other player row, then he couldn't get out of the third inning, on last year's Royals who was involved, is still in "But now I think I know a little more." Steve Howe, the Los Angeles Dodger relief

In analyzing the arbitrator's Tuesday ruling, MacPhail said it was "a good decision."

"It was pretty much what the commissioner had in mind," he said, meaning that Kuhn would probably have lifted the suspensions in his review, if the players had maintained exemplary behavior. But the players association's

viewpoint differed. "Considering that Bowie originally ordered one-year suspensions, the ruling reduced that by 75 percent," Fehr said, "especially since Bowie told the arbitrator at the hearing that he could change his mind about the May 15 review and that, even if the players were letter-perfect in their behavior, he might not let them return May

Whatever might have occurred May 15 no longer matters.

Barring injury. Wilson will be eligible to return to center field for the Royals no later than that night, in Chicago, and Martin, signed by the Meis after his release by the Royals, will be on the roster in San Francisco that night.

"I'm glad Jerry got a chance with the Mets," says Dick Howser, the Kansas City manager "He's a good man, a good person. When the Mets decided to take a look at him, I phoned [Manager] Davey Johnson and told him I thought Jerry would help his club. When he came to us, he had a reputation for griping if he didn't play but he accepted playing part time, I never had any trouble with him."

Not until federal agents caught them in a drug investigation last fall.

"I was so naive last year." Howser said. "Looking back, I realize I didn't notice mood changes and work habits. Guys who used to hit

would lose it so quickly. He'd get six hitters in a

So does everybody else in baseball. It's too late to help the Kansas City Four, but not too pitcher, is (without review) sitting out a one-late to help others - especially with a deteryear suspension for repeated illegal-drug use. mined drug-enforcement program.

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